

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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December 2, 1971



IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE placing just where this photograph of Carmel Valley was taken, don't feel badly. This scene doesn't look this way now. This was the view from the hill above Robles del Rio Lodge around 1957, looking north across the Valley. The upper floor of the main lodge building is visible just above the oaks in the lower center of the picture. Beyond it, at river level, is the orchard, which still stands - but not for long. The Blue Sky Lodge is nestled

among trees across Carmel Valley Road, and beyond that -- lots of open land, with a few houses here and there. Fifteen years have made a big difference. Robles del Rio itself, one of the Valley's choicest and most dramatic residential areas, is suffering from "growing pains." Questions of drainage, sewage, traffic, fire hazards and over-all density are being raised. For a further look at the problems facing Robles, see pages 20 and 21.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

Hoods file new \$11 million suit

Stakes jump in fight with Peace and Quiet

An \$11 million civil suit was filed against several members of the Peace and Quiet Committee in Superior Court this week by Al and Connie Hood, operators of the Carmel Valley airport.

The suit is an amended version of an earlier complaint which asked a total of \$1,200,000 in damages. In late October Judge Stanley Lawson sustained a demurrer filed on behalf of I.C. Howard, George Lockwood, Joseph Edelman, Allen Nadler and Dorothy Durham on the grounds that the charges in the original lawsuit were "uncertain." The Hoods had 30 days in which to file an amended complaint.

The new lawsuit, raising the ante almost tenfold, names the same five members of the P&Q Committee. Hood told the Outlook that he expects to add the names of Mr. and Mrs. John Sigourney and Louis Gardner, and possibly others, within the next few days.

The amended complaint runs for 26 pages, and quotes extensively from the "fact sheet" circulated by the P&Q committee in June, 1970, and then goes into a point-by-point rebuttal.

While the fact sheet is the core of most of the charges, five general causes of action are listed: libel, slander, conspiracy, intentional infliction of emotional distress and intentional interference with contract rights.

On each charge the suit asks for \$250,000 in general damages and \$2 million in exemplary and punitive damages.

The suit charges that statements contained in the P&Q fact sheet "were and are false, untrue and unprivileged and were made by said defendants...through malice, evil motive and ill will toward (the) plaintiffs."

As one example, it charges that the fact sheet stated "that the plaintiffs...had deliberately expanded the length of the usable portion of the airstrip to cause public harassment, and defrauded the residents of Carmel Valley in so doing, whereas in truth and in fact...the plaintiffs never expanded

any portion of the airstrip but simply maintained it as it has been."

(This refers to the long-time controversy over whether or not the runway was "extended" when Hood resurfaced its entire 2500-foot length, including a 700 foot section at the eastern end that had been covered with weeds and grass for many years.

(Hood's contention that he simply covered over what had been a runway all along has been upheld by the Board of Supervisors on the advice of County Counsel William Stoffers. This ruling is being challenged in a \$1,055,000 suit against the Hoods and airport owner Peter Delfino filed by 24 Carmel Valley property owners.)

The Hoods' revised suit also contends that the P&Q fact sheet "implies the plaintiffs...are dishonest swindling liars who falsify official documents unlawfully and who deliberately defrauded the public at large and the Carmel Valley residents in particular."

It takes note of several statements regarding safety made in the fact sheet and contends that "the airstrip has met and does now meet all reasonable and lawful safety requirements."

The suit is also more specific on alleged business and financial losses suffered by the Hoods, contending that "would-be contractors, subtenants, agents, contractors and licensees who had previously expressed interest in becoming attached to (the Hoods') operations have withdrawn."

It also contends that the Hoods' credit standing has been damaged to the extent that they are "unable to finance or recommence any type of airport management or airport business."

The Hoods relinquished their long-term lease with Delfino a year ago, stating at the time that they were heavily in debt because they had not been able to install fuel pumps and other services necessary to put the airport on a self-sustaining basis.

They have continued to oversee the airstrip and to operate charter flights from it. Hood has also been giving flying lessons, although he uses the Salinas or Monterey airports for touch-and-go landings.

A new coating of liquid asphalt was recently put on the runway. Hood said the expense was paid for by "friends of the airport," and that he is hoping for continued donations for a legal fund to press his case against the P&Q committee members.

He said this week that he will be defended in the P&Q suit against him by an airport insurance firm.

The Planning Commission recently approved a use permit application filed by Delfino for two underground 10,000 gallon gasoline tanks and pumps.

An appeal from this decision filed by attorney Sean Flavin for the P&Q Committee will be heard by the Board of Supervisors on Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Flavin is representing the P&Q members who are challenging the overall legality of the airport as it is presently operated. The P&Q members named in the Hoods' suit are being defended by attorney Herbert Schwartz of La Rancheria. The P&Q committee has also sent out a fund-raising appeal to Valley residents to help pay for its legal expenses.

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

The longer I'm here in Sacramento trying to represent Monterey County in the State Legislature the more I realize it's impossible to satisfy everyone, and ultimately a decision must be made on every major problem that confronts us.

One of the bigger problems coming up is the approaching crisis due to a possible shortage of electrical power here on the west coast. The need for additional power just around the corner is staggering. Experts tell us that an additional 29 million kilowatts of electrical energy will be needed to meet California's needs between this year and 1980. The same experts point out that the existing capacity of all the utilities in the state at the present time is only 32 million kilowatts.

Scientists have been explaining to us in the past year or two that nuclear power, except for hydro-electric power, is the cleanest type of power man can create. Oil and gas burning plants such as at Moss Landing are the worst for creating pollution. The problem arises when certain groups fight vehemently against hydro-electric development through the damming of our rivers and streams and then the very same individuals and groups steadfastly stand in the way of nuclear power development throughout the state.

The question is, of course, where will tomorrow's power come from. I think we all agree that a power plant should not be built in an area such as along our beautiful Monterey coast where the pines grow right down to the seashore. In fact, I don't think the majority of us would like to see any commercial development, power plant or otherwise, that might hurt the aesthetic value of our coastline.

I do believe, however, that we are going to have to adjust our thinking into facing the fact we will have to allow the location of some type of generating power plants in areas that will not harm our environment. If we don't, we could have a disastrous brown-out such as happened in the eastern states a year or so ago. Such a disaster would bring our County to a standstill. The hospitals on the Peninsula and in Salinas could face an acute emergency as would the farmers in Salinas valley who are completely dependent upon electric motors to bring water to their crops during the long, dry summer months.

Although we have had several bills before the Legislature (including one of my own) to set up a separate state agency in charge of location of power plants, they have all failed. They have met stiff opposition from several quarters. It takes seven or eight years "lead time" between the time a plant is proposed and finally starts to produce electricity. I think we had better act now and not wait until the potential emergency condition becomes a disastrous reality.

Our oldest grandson, age 7, who lives in Fresno, seldom writes Betsy and I unless it's for a very special reason. When we received a letter last week we knew something extraordinary must have happened in his young life, and sure enough I've never read a happier letter from a seven-year-old under such peculiar conditions. It seems he broke his arm playing football with the neighborhood kids while making a tackle. Now his mother tells us that he has gained status overnight with every child in the neighborhood (both male and female.) His mother is afraid he'll never let the doctor remove the cast and take his arm out of the sling as he has decided he likes the role of being a neighborhood football hero.

Enuf for now... BOB WOOD
P.S. I don't know whether to send him a condolence card for his broken arm or congratulations card on his good fortune.

The Rhyming Philosopher

MILLENNIUM

This season of the year I'd like to be
a multi-trillionaire, exclusively
To satisfy the most apparent need
of all, regardless of their race or creed.

I'd feed the hungry children far and near
with daily meals and milk throughout the year;
Instead of sending cash I'd be on hand
to watch its distribution as I planned.

No longer potentates or kings and queens
would use our gold to buy their limousines,
Nor swell their bank accounts with what was meant
to feed and house the poor, as our intent.

And here at home no child would go unfed
or poorly clothed or have no decent bed;
And each would have an equal chance at school
to grow and learn, to live the golden rule.

I'd waste no wealth on weaponry or wars,
except in self defense upon our shores;
And this my creed to teach each child at birth:
Goodwill and Love and Peace to all on Earth!

No. 196 Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley Outlook

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1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
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THE BROAD GREEN PASTURES of Rancho del Robledo stand out in this picture taken from the top of Robles del Rio. The Planning Commission will consider the tentative subdivision map for the property on Dec. 15. Owner George Lockwood plans to keep the eight-acre pasture intact as a

permanent greenbelt, and proposes to put 12 one or two-acre homesites around the fringes of the 37-acre parcel. The land is zoned for one-acre development. The main house on the property, which was once owned by Hank Ketchum, is barely visible in the clump of trees at the right.

Leon Panetta: civil rights advocate comes home

By PAT GRIFFITH

In February, 1970, Washington was rocked with the announcement that Leon Panetta was abruptly resigning as director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The reason: complaints from the White House and some members of Congress that Panetta was "overzealous" in enforcing school desegregation laws.

News of the forced resignation was page one across the nation.

It triggered other resignations within the department and prompted 125 employees of the civil rights office to write President Nixon expressing the hope "that you may be prevailed upon to exercise the strong moral leadership that we feel is now essential to avoid a reversal of the nation's long-standing commitment to equal opportunity."

Repercussions also shook the sprawling HEW bureaucracy. Sixteen hundred HEW employees took the unprecedented step of signing a petition demanding a meeting with HEW Secretary Robert Finch to discuss civil rights policies. Finch was hospitalized with arm pains on the morning of the mass meeting, and shortly thereafter was moved out of his cabinet job to become a special assistant to the president.

Panetta moved to New York to work for Mayor John Lindsay, and then took time off to write a detailed account of his 14 months in Washington. The book, entitled *Bring Us Together—The Nixon Team and the Civil Rights Retreat*, was published earlier this year by Lippincott.

Now Panetta has come home to Carmel Valley and his father, Carmelo, home to a promising future in a private law practice with his brother Joe, former assistant district attorney for Monterey County.

Although somewhat saddened by what he has experienced, he is not embittered. He is far from defeated. His convictions, like his integrity, remain intact.

He summed up his beliefs in a speech he delivered two years ago:

"It is my strong belief that the Federal government has a clear legal obligation under the Constitution, a moral obligation as a servant of all citizens, white and black alike, to do more than merely mirror white thinking on the subject of race relations and equal opportunity.

"It is our duty, affirmatively and aggressively, to make certain that no group of citizens is systematically ostracized from society merely because the majority wishes it so."

The problem in Washington at the moment, Panetta feels, is that the Nixon Administration believes it was elected "with a mandate to back off on civil rights, a white suburban mandate..."

"The first report issued by the Civil Rights Commission, talking about the first year of the administration, said the White House had given 'marginal to poor support' to civil rights enforcement. This isn't talking about sociology or psychology—we're talking about the laws that are already on the books."

(Last month the Civil Rights Commission issued a new 217-page report that was even more stinging in its criticism of federal civil rights enforcement.

"Unless the bureaucracy is given to understand that civil rights is a matter of personal concern to the president, it is unlikely to alter the status quo," the report said.

At another point it declared: "The net effect of the President's statements has not been to provide a clear policy direction necessary to encourage the federal bureaucracy to step up its efforts to enforce civil rights laws.

"Chief among the inadequacies is the failure to develop and to communicate to the public a sense of urgency over the need to end discrimination."

As an attorney (a graduate of the University of Santa Clara Law School, one-time legal counsel in the Army), Panetta bristles when public figures from President Nixon to San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto talk about "minimum compliance" with civil rights laws.

"No one talks about 'minimum compliance with criminal laws or the anti-trust laws,'" he snaps. "This is ridiculous."

Still a registered Republican, he argues that "civil rights has to be a bi-partisan issue.

"I feel a little discouraged because the Democrats and Republicans alike haven't focused on this as much as I would like.

"The late Commissioner of Education James Allen said that 'race is the issue of this century. I agree. But too few people are prepared to exercise leadership."

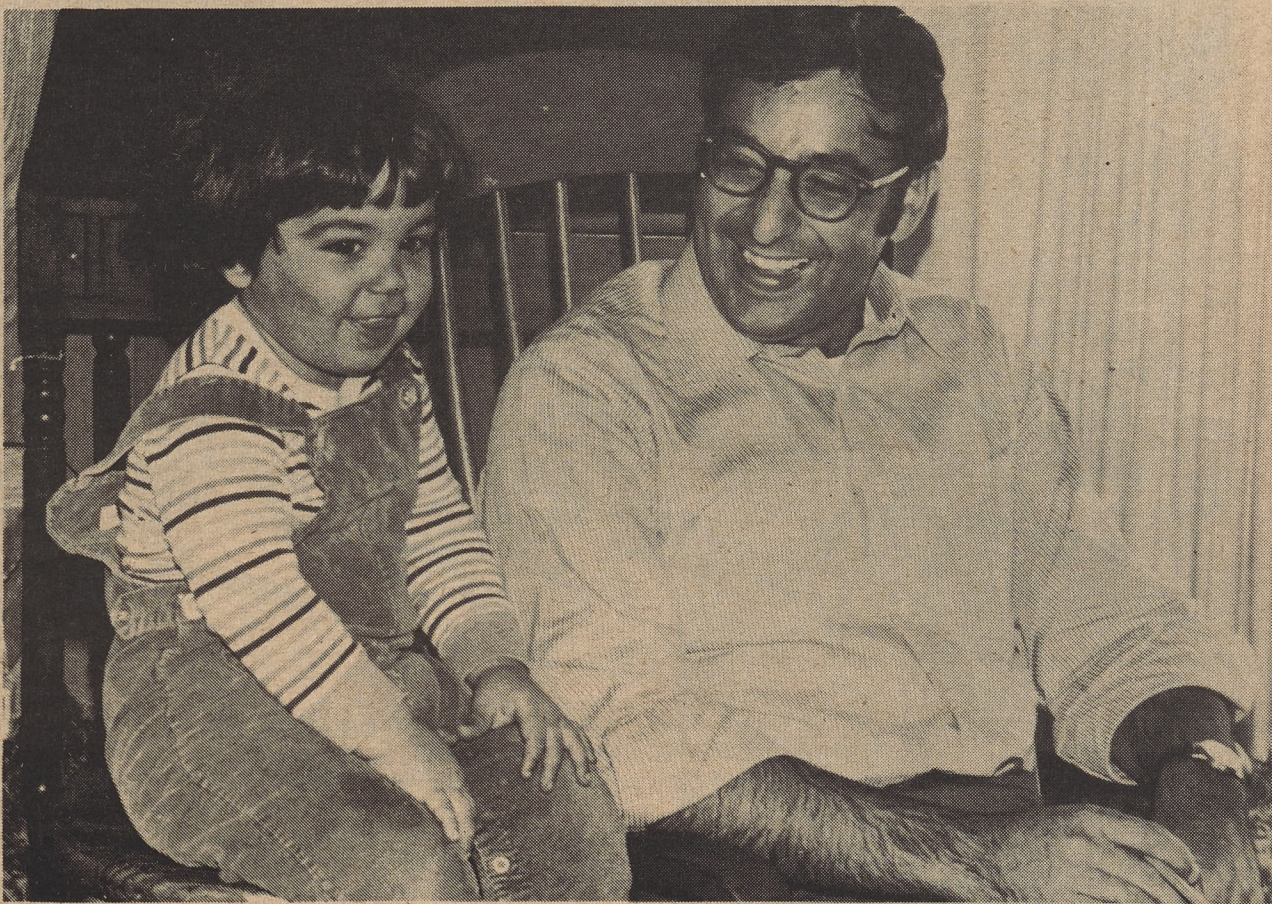
He has no favorite candidate in mind yet for 1972, although he clearly will find it impossible to vote for President Nixon.

"I'm a real believer in terms of the tone a president can set on an issue. If he were to make a major address on civil rights, as he has on Viet Nam and the economy..."

His voice trailed off, and he turned laughingly to pick up his cherubic two-year-old son, Jimmy. There are some earnest, "committed" people who are too busy fighting Evil to smile and laugh and enjoy life as it is. Panetta is not one of them.

His ties to this area are strong, and his delight at being back in Carmel Valley is obvious. This is where he grew up, reared with loving care that is evident in everything connected with Villa Bella Donna, the 10-acre walnut grove and home that has been the focal point for the Panetta family since 1946.

A musical prodigy as a child, he became interested in law in high school and decided to follow in the footsteps of his older brother. He has been admitted to practice before the



ONE BIG ADVANTAGE to life in Carmel Valley as opposed to life in Washington as a government official is that Leon Panetta will have more time to share with his three sons, Christopher, Carmelo and Jimmy. Here the former director

of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, enjoys the antics of two-year-old Jimmy in the living room of the family's new home on Valle Vista.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

California and Federal Bars and the U.S. Supreme Court Bar.

His first experience in Washington was as administrative assistant to Senator Thomas Kuchel.

"Working with Kuchel was really bad training for what followed," he laughs. "Kuchel's decisions were always based on the issues, or the merits of the issues. I didn't realize at the time how unusual this was."

After Kuchel was defeated by Max Rafferty in the 1968 Republican primary in California, Panetta began looking for a new role in Washington. He thought, for a while, he had found it at HEW.

As head of the Office for Civil Rights, he was charged with the responsibility of enforcing school desegregation laws, north and south. On balance, he found southern school districts easier to work with.

"We all are raised with certain prejudices, certain attitudes that are almost inherent towards blacks. We may not acknowledge it, but it exists in all of us.

"But the white Southerner knows the things he has done in the past, and this helps in solving the problem now, because you can then move beyond the whole guilt problem.

"It is much easier to sit down with a school board in the south and say: 'You have been dividing black children from white children. Now you have to remedy this.' The response would generally be, 'Yes, we know it. So what are we going to have to do?'"

"That's a lot different from what happened in Ferndale, Mich., in a case I was involved in there. Our department presented all the evidence to the school board, showing how they had drawn zone lines to separate children by races, and had even built a new school they didn't really need to further segregate black from white.

"The school board president said: 'We don't want to be labeled racists. We're not racists. We're only concerned with education.'

"So that case went to a hearing examiner, and then to an appeals board, and I don't know if anything has been done yet. That was typical of the reaction in the north."

The code words that whites use to keep black children out of their schools are the same nationwide—'no busing,' 'the neighborhood school,' 'quality education.'

Panetta frequently retorted: "That's right, we support the quality of everybody's education."

He has little sympathy for parents who suddenly decide that their children will suffer if they have to go to school on a bus.

"When I was a child here, I was bused into Monterey High School. Nobody seemed very concerned about that ruining my education. I've heard parents complain about busing when in the same area black children were being bused clear across the county to go to school. Somehow that was always acceptable.

"THE real tragedy is what happens in these arguments. Everybody starts screaming about busing, and the focus of attention is on a bunch of buses, instead of on what quality of education the child, black or white, will receive at the school he goes to.

"Integrated schools by themselves don't solve everything. If the teachers behave in a discriminatory manner, no matter how subtle or unintentional, the impact will be as

severe or even more severe than if the child had gone to an all-black school."

Panetta and his wife, Sylvia, had personal experience with this type of experience in New York. Their oldest son, Christopher, now eight, attended a New York public school, where students were carefully grouped according to achievement and ability. Thus for every grade there would be five classes.

Although the school was well-integrated, the top two classes tended to be almost all white, while the "bottom" classes were almost entirely Black and Puerto Rican.

"The kids learned early, and learned well, who the so-called 'dummies' were," Mrs. Panetta recalls with disgust. "What chance will those in the 'slow' classes ever have? They have no motivation, no examples to follow among peers, no way to get out. School is teaching them to fail. That's all they're being exposed to."

The fact that Carmel Valley is an almost all-white community gave the Panettas cause for thought before their decision to return.

"IT was our home, and we wanted to settle here," Panetta says. "But obviously I'm concerned in terms of the lack of access to minorities. Our children aren't going to get the same thing at Tulare as they did at PS 16.

"But I think they will, eventually. We felt that on balance, this was a good place to live.

"I do think," he adds quickly, "that it is important for a black family to be able to live in the Valley if it wants to. If we happened to own a house, I'd be happy to sell it to a black family. I think that's what is important—to welcome black Americans into the community."

One of the main reasons Panetta is forsaking potential jobs in government to return to private law practice is his concern that "the government itself is losing ground in terms of helping the individual. Personally, I feel that there is more to be gained by taking an individual's rights and fighting it through the courts, than trying to accomplish something through the maze of federal bureaucracy."

Panetta has had no contact with Finch since he left Washington, although he has talked with people close to him. At the time his book was published, Finch was quoted as saying he felt it went into too great detail about the relationship between the White House and HEW on civil rights issues. At no time, however, was the book ever challenged as being factually incorrect.

In the last chapter of his book, Panetta and co-author Peter Gall relate the lessons gleaned from 14 months with the Nixon Administration:

"We were clearly 'liberals' in the 1960's sense of the term. We might even have been what are frequently called bleeding-heart liberals, with an added inclination to do something about it besides bleed. But we still believed in the system. We wanted government to work and to work well. We would follow orders.

"But when the orders were garbled, the cause just, and the principles worth fighting for, it was hard to lie down and let the worst happen. We didn't.

"We don't regret what we did. We do regret the result—that we couldn't succeed inside the Administration well enough and long enough to see the Nixon Administration change its course for what we think would be a better American goal: to bring us together."

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



THE 1971 CHAMPIONS of the Community Center Flag Football League are . . . THE RAMS! Shown here following the victory party at the Community Center are (back row,

left to right) Chris Frohm, Peter Deoudes (team captain) and Chris Deoudes. (Front row, left to right) Shawn Sweiss, Raymond Cloyd, Mike Wilson, Mark Souval, Braven Joyce

and Kevin Washington. Also teammates, but missing from photo, are Joey and Vince Sturgill and Floyd Willis.

THE COMMUNITY CENTER FLAG FOOTBALL season completed play Saturday as the RAMS eked out a lone touch-down against the Vikings. Final league standings read: Rams in first place; Vikings, second; Colts and Jets tied for third; Raiders, fourth, and 49ers in fifth place.

The traditional football banquet followed the final game at the Community Center with 70 boys enjoying a luncheon of hot dogs, baked beans, soft drinks and cup cakes. Mrs. Don Sweiss was chairman of the treat for the six football squads assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nottenkamper, Mrs. Richard Hindman, and Mrs. Mildred Hattan.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to Coach Herb Reuter who was the power behind the successful Saturday fall sports program and a "cluster" each to the fathers who made up the roster of volunteer referees . . . Messrs. Leslie Vanatta, Andy Nottenkamper, Andy Fogelmanis, Dale Buche, Dick Hindman, Jim Deoudes, Kirk Davidson, Mel Stauffer, Jim McCrary, Paul Souval, Bud Platter, Ronald Cloyd and Arno Hanel.

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THE MONTEREY COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION elected officers for 1972 recently at the Royal Inn in Monterey and named Peter Hoss of Salinas president. He succeeds Harold J. Romig. Charles Keller of Monterey is vice president, Public Defender, Harkjoon Paik of Carmel Valley, secretary, and A. David Parnie, jr., Pebble Beach, treasurer.

CV CHAPEL GUILD MEETING

A Christmas concert followed by a gala Christmas tea will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 12:15 p.m. in the C.V. Community Chapel. The December meeting of the Guild has become the Guild's traditional Christmas gift to the Community. This year they are presenting a concert of Christmas music by the Hartnell College Chamber Singers. This group of talented singers is directed by Dr. Vahe Aslanian, chairman of the Hartnell College Music Department, and director of the Hartnell College Chori, and of the Community Chorus of Salinas.

Tea co-chairmen Mrs. Paul Edwards and Mrs. Edward Chappell assisted by Mrs. Emil Hansen and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoisington cordially invite all interested members of the community to attend.

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HAD AN ENTHUSIASTIC post-Great Pumpkin Party resume from co-chairmen, Mrs. Jon Englund and Mrs. Jim Ijams, who asked that the following credits be noted with the sincere thanks from the Community Center Board: The C.V. Lions Club, Sno-cone machine, tents, and assistance setting up; Lionettes, decorations; Trail and Saddle Club, Hot Dog warmer; Little League, Popcorn machine; Catholic Church, bingo set; Quail Lodge, air compressor; Monterey Peninsula REACT, Parade co-ordination; Ray Boulder of YMCA, Magic Show; Fire Auxiliary, cakes; Bob Skiles and Tularcitos Art

Classes; Art Harber, hay ride; Eddies Meats; Bennetts Market, Sam Corona's Meats; Village Market; Mid-Valley Safeway; Rancho Safeway; Straw Hat Pizza; Jack-in-the-Box; Jerry Lewis Cinema; Kirke Erskine's Valley Cinema; Thrifty Drug; Lisa Brandt, use of property for additional space; the Bill Conlans, sr. and jr., lighting equipment and installation; Walt Victorine, flood lights . . . and the numerous groups with booths, individuals who contributed time and effort to the success of the second annual Halloween party.

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A fashion show with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be held at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday to benefit muscular dystrophy research.

The benefit is being sponsored by the Conerico Club, a local Italian group.

Fashions will be shown from the Buccaneer at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and the Way-out House in Pacific Grove. Advance tickets may be purchased for a \$2 donation at either store. Tickets will also be available at the door Sunday afternoon.

Continued on following page

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THE VOLUNTEER CLEAN-UP crew following the Tularcitos-Community Center Flag Football banquet. (Left to right) Front Row: Walter Reuter, Randy Paik and Tim Sherman. Center: Steve Draper, Kevin Taguchi, Robert

Creswell, Joey Victorine, Mark Kaminske and Chris Paik. Back Row: Clay Neill, Shawn Sweiss, Eric Hansen, Rick Hindman and Roy Kaminske.



ALL OF THE ACTION was at the speakers' table during the Booster Club banquet where the selection of recipients for football awards were announced by (left to right) Coach Howard Sanborn, Coach Lowell Battcher, Coach Monty Feekes, Booster Club member Jim Kelsey, Booster Club president Roger Sherman, and Coach Jason Harbert.

SANTA FLY-IN

If Community Center president Ginnie Drew Murphy gets her Thanksgiving wish from the long stem of the wish-bone it will be for clear skies on December 18 when Santa Claus is scheduled to land on the Carmel Valley airstrip. All individuals and organizations (mounted, motored, or on foot) are cordially invited to join the parade which will escort the Jolly Ole elf from the air field up Lilac, down Poppy, and through the Village to the Community Center where he will remain to hear the Christmas wish from every Valley child. Just two weeks from Saturday -- 10:30 a.m.

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ALTAR SOCIETY CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Edward McGlochlin is chairman of the Christmas Luncheon planned by the Altar Society for Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church for Dec. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Gibb Hatch on Rancho Rd.

A musical program by the Carmel Valley Women's Club Chorus under the direction of Mrs. William Brodrick will follow the potluck salad luncheon. Those planning to attend are asked to phone their reservations to Mrs. McGlochlin, 659-4084.

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WATCH FOR THE OPENING of Veralyn's Coffee Shop in the Carmel Valley Village Center. Donna Veralyn Wilson and Lois Deal have entirely renovated the cafe (work provided by Donna's husband, Terry) and added a pool table for the pleasure of their patrons. They plan to serve light lunches and snacks from 11 a.m. to 5:00. Lois, a Valley resident for 15 years, will continue her real estate business in the adjoining office. Her daughter, Donna, and family have just moved back the the Valley after living for several years in Albuquerque, N.M.

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THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL football season officially ends with the annual Booster Club sponsored fall banquet. The 1971 potluck dinner was held last week in the Donald Craig Gymnasium. Mrs. Donald Canham and Mrs. Lyle Shabram co-chaired the affair attended by 400. Numerous door prizes contributed by generous area merchants added to the evening festivities. Padre Senior players were guests of honor and awards were presented to players selected for outstanding performance.

Tapped as the Most Valuable Player for 1971 were Carl Merlo for the varsity football team; Richard Fleming, junior varsity; and Dorne Colburn, freshman-sophomore.

Other varsity awards were presented to John Engstrom, Kelsey Award; Tod Gebhardt, most inspirational player; Luis Guterrez, best defensive player; and Steve Burdick, Wolfhead trophy.

Sophomore Neil Miyamoto received the Luis Wolter Award. Mike Chappell was tapped for most improved player honors on the freshman-sophomore team. Richard Steiny was named the most improved player on the junior varsity; Larry Murray as their most inspirational player; and Roger Wolfe, for the most tackles, received the Wolfhead trophy.

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THE INVESTITURE and rededication of Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 2044 was held recently at the Laurel Drive home of Mrs. John Conne. Mrs. John Conklin, leader of the troop was in charge of the ceremonies assisted by Mrs. Jonathan Storm and Mrs. William Brandt. Brownies qualify for participation having attended four meetings. They are presented with World Association pins, Brownie pins and allowed to wear the Brownie uniform for the first time. Many proud parents enjoyed the ceremony and the refreshment hour following with the traditional brownies served by Brownies. Members include Pam Richardson, Janine Storm, Elizabeth Warner, Katie Allard, Susan Bennett, Susan Brandt, Sara Conklin, Margaret Middleton and Phoebe Warner.

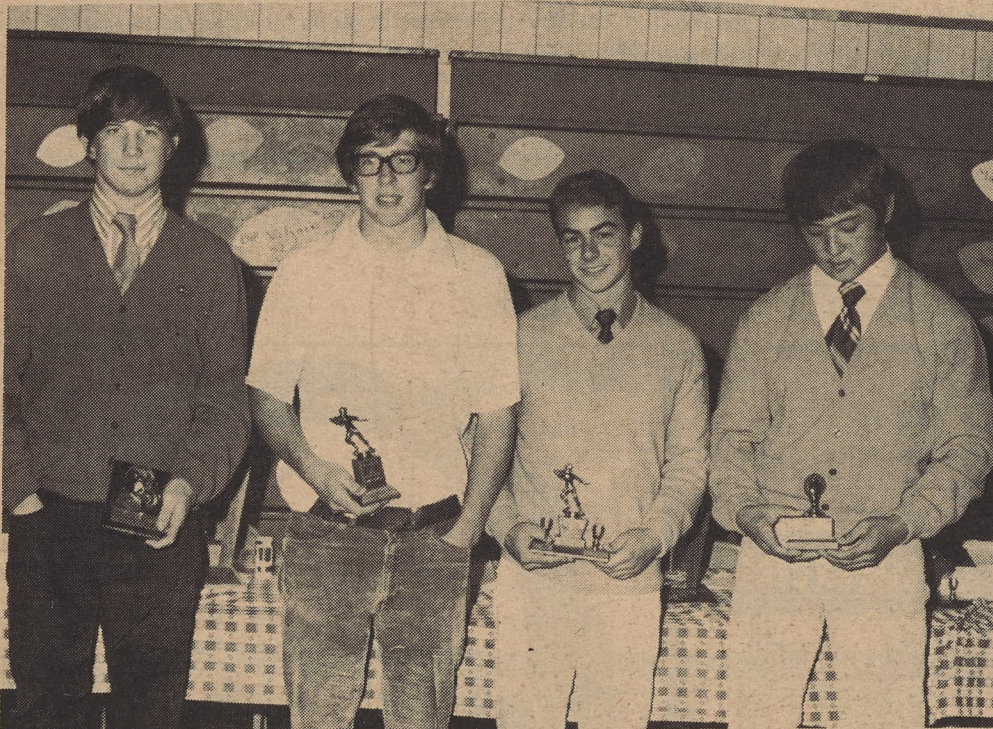
xxx

FORMER VALLEY-ITES, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Amaral celebrated Thanksgiving this year at their home in the Carmel Highlands. Sharing the celebration with them were Sheriff and Mrs. Jack Davenport, Jack, Jr. and his fiancée, Miss Shirlyn Cobb, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb, Miss Beatrice De Amaral and Mrs. Florence Foster.

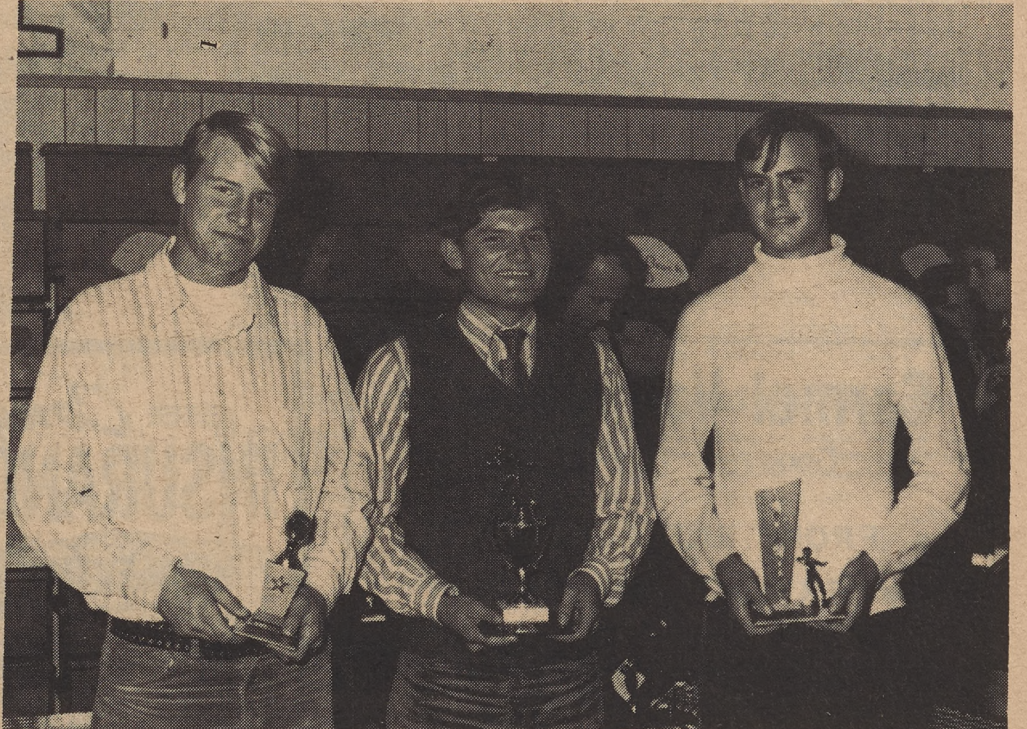
xxx



A "TOUCHING MOMENT" shared by coach Dick Charles and Carmel Valley's Neil Miyamoto during the Booster Club awards banquet. Neil, a sophomore, had just accepted the coveted Luis Wolter trophy.



VALLEY PLAYERS, Roger Wolfe (left) and Neil Miyamoto (right) flank Carmel Padres, Larry Murray and Richard Fleming with Booster Club awards. Wolfe received the Wolfhead trophy for the most tackles; Larry Murray, most inspirational junior varsity player; Richard Fleming, Most Valuable Player on junior varsity and Neil Miyamoto, the Luis Wolter award.



THREE PADRE SENIORS -- Valley-ite Tod Gebhardt, most inspirational player; and Carmel players, Carl Merlo, Most Valuable Player, and Jon Engstrom, with the Kelsey Award.



THIS PRELIMINARY MAP of the proposed Rancho del Monte Subdivision No. 14 near the western end of Garzas Road was presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission last week. The subdivision will consist of 25

homes on one-acre lots, opening off a road cutting south from Garzas Road. This map, prepared by Jack Van Zander of George C. Bestor and Associates, shows the likely effect of a Standard Project Flood on the property, which would cross

eight of the lower lots. A 100-year flood would inundate portions of another six lots. Van Zander told the commissioners the flood problem would be minimized by raising first floors above flood level.

Planners get first look at Garzas subdivision

Neighbors seek another access road

By PAT GRIFFITH

A preliminary map for a 25-home subdivision at the western end of Garzas Road was submitted to the Monterey County Planning Commission last week by co-developers William Garland and Richard Volpert.

The development, officially labelled Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No. 14, will have 25 one-acre homesites fanning across a parcel of 28.3 acres on the southern side of Garzas Road. Existing homes directly opposite the proposed subdivision are on half-acre sites.

Realtor Skip Marquard said the subdivision "is in keeping with the immediate area" and will fill a great need for homesites between the mid-Valley and the Village.

Residents of the immediate area, however, made it clear they oppose the development unless another access route is provided.

Letters from nine homeowners protesting the development were presented to the commission, and at least 10 Boronda and Garzas road residents attended the hearing.

All protested that the one-land bridges on Boronda and Garzas roads are too small to handle the additional traffic that would be generated by the subdivision.

Specifically, several people asked that the developers be required to complete a dirt road that now extends from the western end of the property across the river bottom to Carmel Valley Road.

After the hearing, however, Marquard said that the expense involved, including a new bridge across the river, would be "prohibitive" for a development of 25 homes.

Jack Van Zander of George Bestor and Associates, engineers for the development, said he had been told by the County road department that this subdivision "will not be the

one that broke the camel's back" as far as roads go. He said the road department has indicated that any further development on Garzas road might necessitate improving the two narrow bridges.

Residents who wrote the commission to express concern about traffic and related problems included Robert G. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, J.R. Zoellin, Mrs. John S. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Nash, Dr. Darrell C. Jewett, Col. (USA, ret.) William N. Taylor and Mrs. E.A. McGlochin.

The land under consideration for development is part of a 360 acre parcel which Garland purchased from Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Sanford last spring. Garland has said he has no plans to develop the 70-acre mesa which commands a sweeping view of most of the Valley, nor does he have any plans for the former Morse Ranch property he acquired over a year ago.

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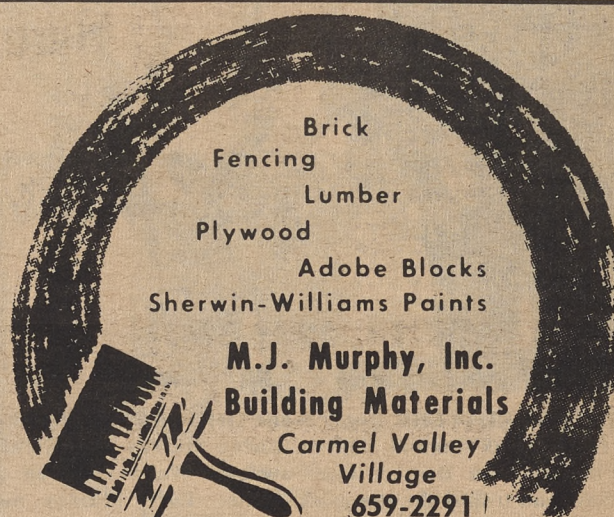
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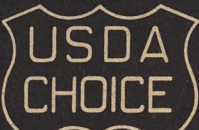
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Flash Frozen **Lb. 29¢**

Pork Loin Chops	Center Cut Loin—Lb. (Blade Rib Chops, Lb. 94¢)	\$1.14
Pork Spareribs	Small Meaty 2 to 3-lb. Sides—Lb.	79¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Meaty Butt Cuts—Lb.	82¢
Smoked Hams	Whole or Either Half, Hock Removed—Lb.	72¢
Slab Bacon	Whole, Half or End Pieces—Lb. (Center Cut—Lb. 57¢)	49¢
Pork Chops	Smoked, Center Cut Loin and Rib Chops—Lb.	\$1.09
Canned Hams	Safeway Boneless—8-lb. Tin	\$6.79
Corned Beef	Safeway, Boneless Brisket—Lb. (Shannon—Lb. \$1.03)	\$1.02
Leo's	Gourmet Cut Pastrami, Turkey, Chicken Loaf or Corned Beef—3 1/2-oz. Package	64¢
Safeway Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Package (Ball Park Franks—Lb. 84¢)	67¢
Sausage	Safeway—Whole Hog—Mild, Medium or Hot—Lb.	83¢
Silver Salmon	Whole or Half Fish—Lb. Gulf Stream 6-oz. Package	\$1.09
French Fried Shrimp		\$1.25

T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.77
Chuck Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice Beef Roast—Lb.	\$1.11
Reg. Beef Shortribs	USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	63¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$1.88
7-Bone Chuck	Meaty, Tender, Juicy USDA Choice Beef Roasts—Lb.	74¢
Full Cut Round Steaks	Bone In, USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.09
Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	79¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen Breasts, Drumsticks, Thighs, Lb.	69¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—12-oz. Package	78¢
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer, All Beef 12-oz. Package	\$1.06
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer, Vacuum Packed 1-lb. Package	79¢
Sliced Olive Loaf	Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package	59¢
Luncheon Meat	LOAF—Oscar Mayer Sliced—8-oz. Package	59¢

Mississippi Sliced BACON

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1-lb. Pkg. **54¢**

Reg. Ground Beef Fresh & Flavorful —Lb. 64¢

Extra Lean Ground Beef Lb. 89¢

Steer Beef Oxtails For Soup or Braising—Lb. 36¢



Miscellaneous Needs		
Blue Diamond Almonds	88¢—4-oz. (Smokehouse—4-oz. 58¢)	54¢
Wesson Oil	24-oz. Bottle	54¢
Snowdrift Whipped Shortening	42-oz.	79¢
Golden Grain	Noodle-Roni Assorted Varieties—Regular Size (Spaghetti Italiano with Mushrooms—9-oz. 39¢)	39¢
Long Spaghetti	Golden Grain—2-lb. (Spaghetti Sauce Mix, 1 1/2-oz. 18¢)	47¢
Marinara Sauce	Golden Grain—15-oz. (Stufferoni, 3.75-oz. 32¢)	44¢
Contadina Cookbook Sauces	Assorted Reg. Size	31¢
Wishbone Dressings	Deluxe French or Russian—8-oz.	37¢
Kraft Lo-Cal Dressing	1,000 Isle 8-oz.	42¢
Cream of Mushroom Soup	Town House 10-oz.	15¢
Snow's Minced Clams	8-oz.	40¢
Kitchen Bouquet	For Superb Gravies—4-oz.	52¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice	Gallon	\$1.85
Bernstein Dressings	Vinaigrette—10-oz. (Cafe Slow 33¢) (Italian 45¢) (1,000 Island 42¢)	42¢

Bread Mixes	Pillsbury—Banana, Date or Nut—Regular Size	57¢
Joy Detergent	Liquid—32-oz. Plastic	65¢
Kleenex Tissues	White or Assorted Colors 200 Count	25¢



Health & Beauty Aids		
Rolaids Antacid Mints	75 Count	\$1.07
Kotex	Regular or Super—24 Count Package	84¢
Ban Roll-On Deodorant	1-oz.	62¢
Dry Ban Deodorant	4-oz.	94¢
Bufferin Tablets	100 Count	\$1.25
4-Way Nasal Spray	15 cc	82¢
Score Hair Creme	Regular—4.5-oz.	96¢

Dial Anti-Perspirant	Regular—6-oz. (Unscented, 6-oz. 86¢)	79¢
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Baked & Refrigerated		
Natural Grain Breads	Assorted, 6 Varieties Whole Grain, 1 1/2-lb. Loaf	55¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker Regular or Unsalted—1-lb. Package	33¢
Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's Seasoned or Unseasoned—7 1/2-oz.	32¢
Kraft Cracker Barrel	Variety Cheese 5 1/2-oz. 10-oz.	87¢
Saffola Margarine	1-lb.	41¢
Chiffon Soft Margarine	1-lb.	43¢
Borden's Danish Margarine	1-lb.	37¢
Mazola Corn Oil Margarine	1-lb.	41¢
Cream For Whipping	Lucerne—Pint	73¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 35¢)	38¢

Coffee Suggestions		
Freeze Dried	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. \$1.63)	96¢
Coffee Beans	Nob Hill, Whole Roasted 1-lb. Bag	73¢
Carnation Coffee-Mate	16-oz.	83¢
Folger's Instant	Coffee Crystals 10-oz.	\$1.51
Folger's	Drip, Elec. Perc. or Reg. 2-lb. (Drip or Regular—1-lb. 84¢)	\$1.51
Folger's Coffee	Regular—3-lb. Can	\$2.26

Sodas and Mixers		
Cragmont—Regular or Diet—12-oz. Cans		10¢

Household Needs		
Clorox Bleach	Gallon	59¢
Trend Detergent	Liquid, Clear or Pink—22-oz. (Dry—33-oz. 41¢)	37¢
Drive Detergent	47-oz.	73¢
Tree Saver Napkins	40 Count	9¢
Viva Towels	Decorated or Assorted 2-Ply—126 Sheets	33¢
Paraffin	Gulf Wax Great For Candle Making—1-lb.	23¢



Macaroni & Cheese	Morton, Frozen—8-oz.	21¢
Cranberry Juice	Welch's, Concentrated Cocktail—4-oz.	29¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Unsweetened 6 Pack—6-oz. Cans	\$1.50
Fish Dinners	Captain's Choice Sole or Perch—10-oz.	49¢
Shrimp or Scallops	Dinner—Captain's Choice—8-oz.	65¢
Patio Dinners	Mexican or Beef Enchilada—Regular Size	46¢
Birds Eye Tasti-Fries	20-oz.	45¢
Birds Eye Blackeye Peas	10-oz.	30¢
Green Giant	White & Wild Rice—12-oz. (Baby Limas, Butter Sc. 10-oz. 43¢)	54¢
Onion Rings	French Fried—Bel-air—7-oz.	37¢
Birds Eye	Mixed Veg. With Onion Sauce—8-oz. (Broccoli With Hollandaise Sauce 10-oz. 40¢) (Beets With Orange Glaze 10-oz. 39¢)	41¢

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Make a perfect gift for employees, relatives, friends, postman, newsboy and others. They are good at any Safeway in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, Germany & Australia... They come in several denominations.

Kal Kan For Pets		
Pet Stew	Regular or Chicken—14-oz. (24-oz. 41¢)	28¢
Chicken Parts	14 1/2-oz.	28¢
Burger Rounds	14 1/2-oz.	28¢
Horsemeat	(Horsemeat Balls—14 1/2-oz. Can 28¢)	30¢
Horsemeat	And Beef By-Products 24 1/2-oz. Can	44¢
Chunk Beef	Dog Food—14-oz. (Whel Pup 36¢) (Mealtime 23¢)	27¢
MPS	Regular—14-oz. (With Chicken Parts 14-oz. 22¢)	29¢
Chunk Liver Dog Food	14 1/2-oz. Can	32¢
Cat Food	Tuna & Chicken—8 1/2-oz. Can	16¢

More Pet Foods		
Ken I. Ration	Dog Food—15 1/2-oz. Can	16¢
Dr. Ross Meat Flavor	Dog Food—15-oz. Can	15¢
Friskies Dog Food	Assorted Flavors—15-oz. Semi-Moist 36-oz.	16¢
Prime Variety Dog Food		97¢
Gravy Train Dog Food	5-lb.	81¢
Pooch Dry Dog Food	5-lb.	60¢
Little Friskies	Dry Ocean Fish—4-lb. Country Dinner—Reg.	86¢
Purina Cat Food	Mackerel or Liver & Fish, 6 1/2-oz.	16¢
Tuna For Cats	Purina—6-oz.	16¢

Ground Coffee	Edwards—2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can \$2.11) (1-lb. Can 79¢)	\$1.41
Premium Bread	Safeway—Round Top or Sandwich—1 1/2-lb. Loaf	36¢
Tabby Dinners	TABBY TENDER Assorted Varieties 5-oz. Can	21¢

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Cabana or Del Monte **Lb. 8¢**

Pineapple	Fresh Hawaiian Fruit—Leilani Brand Each	59¢
Idaho Apples	Extra Fancy Red Delicious	4 Lbs. 99¢
Grapefruit	Big, Juicy Florida Pink or White Fruit	5 Lbs. 99¢
Navel Oranges	New Crop Calif.-Grown	4 Lbs. 89¢
Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Idaho® Gardnerside Russets	10 Lb. Bag 58¢
Baking Squash	Banana or Hubbard—Lb.	8¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Crisp and Fresh	2 Lbs. 29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lbs. 49¢
Northwest Rutabagas	For A Boiled Dinner—Lb.	19¢
Fresh Turnips	Northwest Grown—Lb.	19¢
Northwest Pears	D'Anjou or Bosc Variety	2 Lbs. 49¢
Comb Honey	Sue Bee—10-oz. Cane—Each	74¢
Artichoke Hearts	Marinated—Cora Mia 6-oz. Glass	3 for 11
Fresh Green Onions	Large, Fresh Bunches	3 for 39¢
Crisp Radishes	Washed and Cleaned 6-oz. Cello Bag	3 for 39¢

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Candied Lemon or Citron	• Tri-Color Pineapple • Green Glazed Cherries	
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Items and prices in this ad are available from December 1, to December 7, 1971 at the Safeway Stores listed below:		
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(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road		
(L) B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1		



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Mrs. Sweiss and Ken Van Hagen to head Valley Red Cross drive

Howard Sehlin has agreed to accept the volunteer responsibility as chairman of the annual American Red Cross Drive for members and funds for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter.

Mrs. Don Sweiss of Carmel Valley will be chairman of that residential area and Ken Van Hagen will be chairman of the business section for the Valley. Mrs. Julian von Meier introduced Sehlin to other volunteer fund drive members at a breakfast meeting for the chapter. The new chairman has had extensive experience with the Red Cross in San Jose, Fresno, Walnut Creek and Taft.

The drive is slated to start on March 1, 1972 and Sehlin announced a goal of \$36,903.00 for the Carmel chapter area which encompasses Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, the residential areas surrounding Carmel and down the south coast to the Anderson Landing below Big Sur. Those who have already agreed to assist Sehlin in the drive are chairmen: Web Downer, Carmel business; Ervin Torell, Carmel motels and hotels; Jay Hopkins, Pebble Beach residential; Greg Martin, Del Monte; Charles Mohn, Big Sur; and Mrs. John Goodrich, Carmel Meadows.

Members of the Advisory Committee who also met with the chairman were: Graham G. Adams, A.H. (Gus) Johnson, Hal G. Reliford, F. Douglas Tellwright, H. Dean Brown, and Marjorie Prince, bookkeeper for the Fund Drive, Jean D. Snow, P.R. for the chapter and Dorothy von Meier, Executive Secretary of the chapter.

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross has been self-supporting since its founding in 1916, and three quarters of the goal funds are used to support local services. Mrs. Julian von Meier as the Executive Secretary is responsible for coordination of activities and services within the chapter area.

Obituaries

CASAREZ

A Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's of the Nativity Church in Salinas Saturday for Lloyd Casarez of Carmel Valley, who died suddenly the day before Thanksgiving. He was 39.

Mr. Casarez moved to Carmel Valley six years ago, and lived on Lower Circle with his wife, Frances, and three sons, David, Louis and Lloyd, jr. He was employed by Granite Construction Company.

A native of Albuquerque, N. Mex., he had lived in Salinas for 24 years before moving to Robles del Rio.

In addition to his widow and sons, he is survived by four brothers: Manuel of Salinas; Luciano of Long Beach; Joe of Fresno, and Sam of Norwalk. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Diaz of Salinas, the wife of Dean Diaz, sr., of the Plaza Linda Restaurant on Delfino Place, and Mrs. Virginia Gurule of Lakewood.

Burial was at Garden of Memories Memorial Park in Salinas.

VERA L. CARLYLE

Vera L. Carlyle died Tuesday night in a local hospital following a short illness. Born in Gilroy in 1898, she had lived there until two years ago when she came to make her home in Carmel Valley. Her husband, Cecil L. Carlyle, died in 1959. She attended Stanford University and the University of California and was a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, the American Legion Auxiliary, the American Red Cross, the Wheeler Hospital Auxiliary and the Presbyterian Church of Gilroy.

She is survived by two daughters, Esther L. Carlyle of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Robert (Lois) Cronemiller of Saratoga and two sons, Col. James H. Carlyle of Panama City, Florida and Don C. Carlyle of Gilroy, ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services are pending at Habing Funeral Chapel in Gilroy. Contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



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Finest Liquors & Wines

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CARMEL DRIVE-IN MARKET

Carmel's Vest-Pocket Supermarket

Everything you need at one easy-to-shop stop. Free parking for quick in and out shopping for all your food needs during the holiday season. All kinds of goodies for holiday baking.

Dolores at 8th... 624-3476

Christmas brings a very special
the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

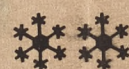
Gifts from every country of Eu
Orient, the Islands, fill every
satisfy every whim.

Music pours from the schools and
Good cheer abounds in restaur
homes.

Ornaments in the varying trad
every corner of the globe decorat
trees, and windows.

In the background is the original
ocean, sky, and trees, with mi
weather to set them off.

It's Christmas in Carmel -- it's w



MARBERRY SHOP

Women's Apparel

Gift ideas for your favorite gal...swea
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Su Vecino Court, Dolores between 5th

CARMEL CANDIES

Unique and beautiful holiday can

Gift ideas to please everyone. Love
goodies, fine chocolates, old time fa
chanting candy toys and tree decoration
browse in Carmel's prettiest shop. F
fashioned Christmas with Carmel Cand
Open Fri. and Sat. evenings.

In the Doud Arcade on Ocean

WISHART'S BAKER

"Home baked" goodies for holiday fe

Almond macaroons; fruitcake in one, two
containers for gifts; Pfefferness; S
gingerbread and teddy bears; Christmas
Ponetone (Italian fruit bread), Christmas
decorative tins for gifting. 624-6250.

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ANYTHING GOES

"In" things for Christmas. Pearls, c
scarves, belts, shawls, vests and purses.
selection of dresses and pant suits. Ne
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Ocean & Monte Verde (downsta

SANDAL SPOT

Sandals and boots ready to wear. Also, sa
made. Hand-crafted purses, belts and o
Moving to Mission just south of Oc
December. Watch for definite date. Open
7111

Dolores & 5th in Del Dono Cou





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PLANTS...**

*The distinctive gift
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\$9.95 to \$25.00

Shipped Nationwide.

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... a very special magic to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

... country of Europe, the lands, fill every need and dream.

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Carmel at Christmastime



BERRY SHOP
Women's Apparel
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CARMEL CANDIES
... beautiful holiday candies
... please everyone. Lovely imported
... olates, old time favorites. En-
... and tree decorations. Come and
... 's prettiest shop. Have an old
... s with Carmel Candies. 624-3867.
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ART'S BAKERY
... goodies for holiday festivities!
... fruitcake in one, two and three lb.
... ts; Pfeifferness; Springalese;
... ddy bears; Christmas Stollen and
... uit bread). Christmas cookies in
... gifting. 624-6250.
... een Mission & San Carlos

THING GOES
... Christmas. Pearls, chains, rings,
... ls, vests and purses. Also a great
... s and pant suits. New ownership.
... Monte Verde (downstairs)

NDAL SPOT
... ready to wear. Also, sandals custom-
... d purses, belts and other leathers.
... n just south of Ocean later in
... or definite date. Open Sundays. 624-
... & 5th in Del Dono Court



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The best in custom made suits for Men & Women. We take pride in our craftsmanship. Expert alterations in leathers, as well as all fabrics, by European craftsmen.

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6th & Mission

M. RAGGETT
Carmel's Department Store
Featuring a beautiful selection of blouses, sweaters, lingerie, domestics, hosiery, accessories, and fabrics. Gifts galore for the ladies. 624-7556.
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Irish Fashions
We provide our customers with the finest handwoven suits, coats, dresses, separates, handwoven tweeds and hand-knits. 624-8324.
Ocean between Dolores and Lincoln

THE HOUR GLASS
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Be in great shape for the holidays with the correct body shapers for the perfect look in your newest dress. Famous maker bras and girdles. Also new body shirts in fashion colors. (They make great Christmas gifts, too.) We gift wrap.
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What he really wants is a gift from Camera Craft! Let us help you select the gift that will make this a memorable Christmas. Rapid, high quality black and white and color finishing for your holiday photos. 624-4127.
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Down sleeping bags and parkas. Kelty packs, Adidas shoes. Professional quality tennis and athletic equipment. Hiking boots. Free gift wrapping. Free parking. Open 9 to 6 daily.
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GARDENING TIPS

... FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSN.

As the Holiday season approaches, and we become busier and busier with Christmas shopping, wrapping packages, writing cards, planning parties and going to parties, we are apt to let our gardening chores go, until the relative calm of the New Year. But there are many things that should be done now, if only we can find the time.

If we plan on bare-root planting—now is the time to prepare the ground where the plant will be put. One simply cannot take a plant and stick it in the soil and expect it to grow as it should. There is no such thing as fast soil preparation. Dig a hole large enough to take care of the plant for at least three years, filling it with one-third mix of one-year rotted and one-year leached redwood sawdust and one-third soil. Keep the area damp until you are ready to plant.

The leaves keep falling. It would be wonderful if they would all come down at once. Then we could get them all raked and dumped into the compost heap and be done with it. But this job seems to go on and on.

Coming events cast their shadows before, it is said, and judging from our very early devastating freeze, we are in for an unusually cold winter. So we must prepare protection for our tender plants. Plants in pots and tubs can be moved into the greenhouse, if there is one -- or into sheltered areas. Or shelters can be made of stakes with burlap wrapped around them for plants that are in the ground, or we can spray with WiltPruf which prevents frost damage, but cannot help if we have another black frost.

WiltPruf is good to spray on the Christmas tree, too. Keeps it fresh far longer.

Our gardening chores, in this beautiful state, go on and on, no matter what the season. Gardening could be a good change of pace from the hectic preparation of the holiday season...and it is such a nice satisfying feeling that we aren't neglecting our gardens in spite of it all.

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will not have its regular meeting this month. Instead, they will meet at the Bagatelle Restaurant on Pilot Road on Friday, Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas Dinner party. Following the dinner, the new officers for the coming year will be installed. They are: Rosemary Roberts, President, succeeding Burr Robbins.

Wanda Slingerup, vice president, succeeding Judy Parham.

Elsie Coggeshall, treasurer and recording secretary, succeeding herself, and

Judy Parham, corresponding secretary, succeeding Rosemary Roberts.

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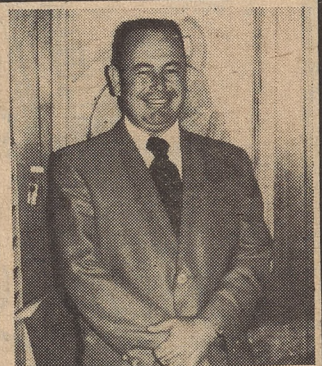
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PONY EXPRESS

By SUE SALLY HALE

To buy or not to buy? Is that the question you face. O.K. The decision is buy. Now what?

First take someone with you who is an expert. Try the horse. Have the owner ride it and you watch. Then if you like what you see, ride it yourself. Is he what you want? Is he obedient? Can you walk around him on the ground? Does he tie up, trailer, can you work on his feet, does he bite or kick. Anything you can think of ask.

Secondly and this is most important. Is he sound? Watch him trot both ways in a circle on a loose rein. No limp? All right, run your hands down his legs. Do each pair feel smooth—tendons tight, no swellings, no lumps?

(1) Inside the cannon bone from the knee to the ankle. Bumps here are called splints. No problem unless they are huge and right under the knee.

(2) Both sides of the ankles in front—lumps here can mean bad problems.

(3) The pasterns—bumps here can mean ringbone.

(4) On the sides of the coronet band chances are you have

side bone.

(5) The foot—not much you can tell visually here.

(6) Hind legs—much the same, however there usually is less problems behind. Lumps (soft on the ankle area are wind puffs, a sign of work much the same as splints. No problem).

Rule of thumb—have your prospective buy vet checked—lungs, heart, eyes—age and legs. This means X-ray the legs and feet. It is impossible for a vet to guarantee a horse absolutely sound by visual vetting only. There are many horses traveling sound to the eye that are navicular, etc.

If you bought one of them you could be stuck with a useless animal and many bills. If the seller objects to the vet check, don't buy and don't take his vet's word unless they take X-rays with you present and send them to your vet.

Remember, no matter what you pay the price of X-rays are cheap compared to the cost of an unsound horse. If you are paying over \$500 leave the horse with the vet for a three-day check. This way nothing will go unnoticed... Next week—worming.

Answer: You can get "The Foot and Shoeing" and other publications through your local book stores—riding and tack shops.

Eversull opens Recreational Vehicle Center in Salinas

A former Carmel Valley resident, Larry Eversull, has opened Salinas Recreational Vehicle Center at 607 Brunken Ave. in

Salinas. The facility is the only one of its kind in California and is unique in that it offers complete facilities for recreational vehicles all in one convenient location.

Storage space is available for 300 units (trailers and mobile homes) and power hook-up facilities make it possible for owners to work on their vehicles right in the storage area.

In addition to storage, the center will make the vehicle completely ready for use, replenishing ice, gasoline, propane and water so that the owner merely picks up the vehicle at the departure area within the center.

Recreational Vehicle Center has a complete shop facility for full servicing of vehicles and also has its own disposal station. The center stocks a complete selection of supplies for mobile homes, including hoses, kitchen aids, and other accessories for recreational living.

They are also a U-Haul center and, of special interest to Carmel Valley residents, is the fact that they have horse trailer rentals. In the Spring they will open a sales outlet for new trailers and mobile homes.

Eversull and his wife, Nancy, now live in Scottsdale, Ariz., in the home which they also maintained when they lived in Carmel Valley.

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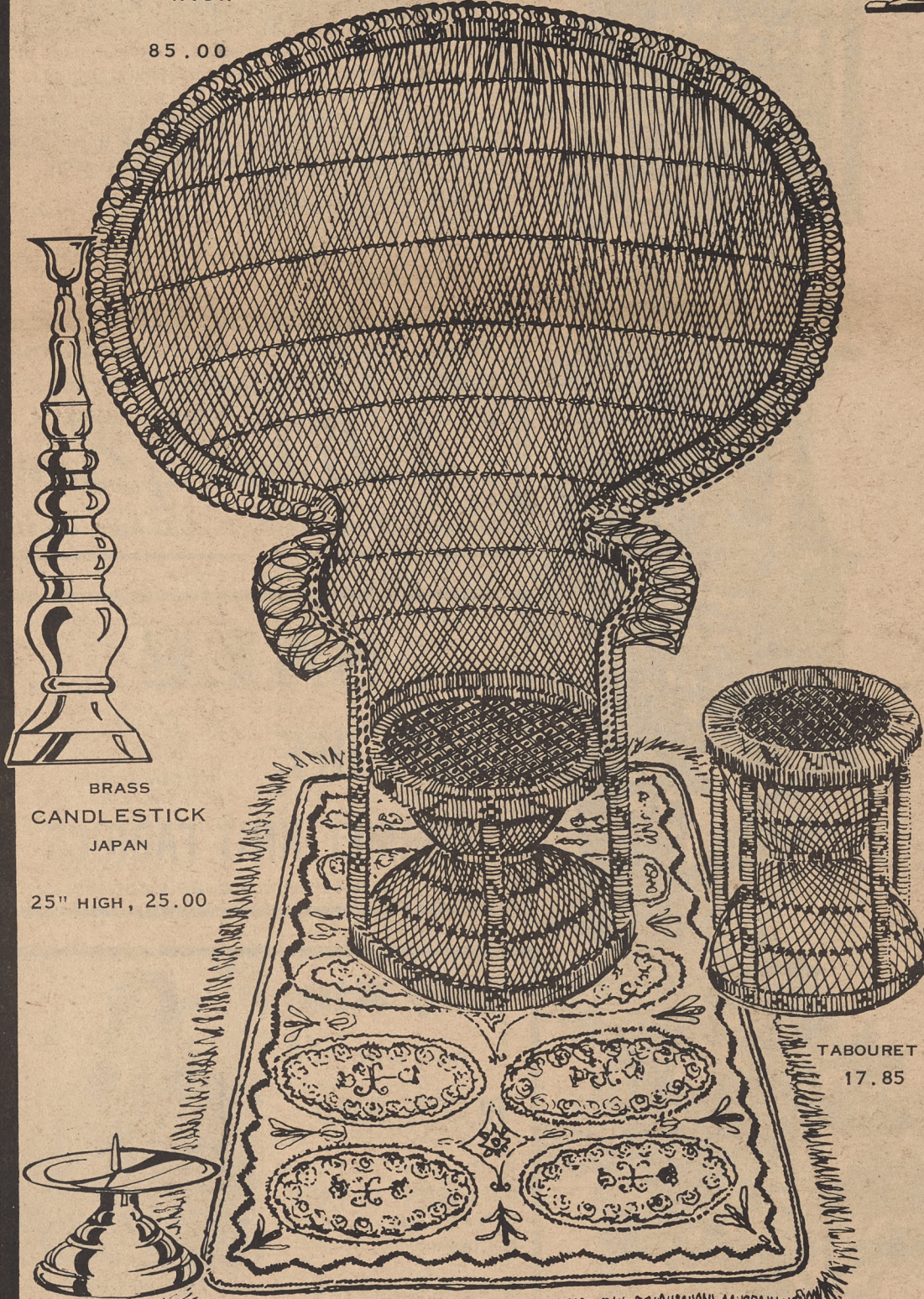
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'They Knew What They Wanted'

opens tomorrow night at Circle

Sam Karas returns to the Circle Theatre as Tony in Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted" which opens tomorrow (Friday) night. Karas was last seen locally in "Ah! Wilderness" and "The Odd Couple."

The comedy is set in the Napa Valley during the prohibition era and concerns the misadventures of a vintner who sends to San Francisco for a mail order

bride. The Pulitzer prize-winning play by Sidney Howard was later made into a smash Broadway musical, "The Most Happy Fella." The wedding and its ensuing complications are directed by Rosamond Goodrich.

John Hicks, also familiar to Circle audiences, plays father McKee. Nick Zanides, as the RFD man, rounds out the Circle veteran segment

of the cast.

A newcomer to the Circle, Frances Bakun, who plays Amy, the bride, appeared last year in the Studio production of "The Women." Another first-timer in the Circle, Dan Libby, who plays Joe, has appeared several times in Monterey Peninsula

College productions.

The wedding guests in "They Knew What They Wanted" will be played by Bob Kruger, Tony Byrd, Salvatore Troia, William Hicks, Livia Guisi, Francesca Lucido, Megan Phillips, Deirdre Zammit and Zoe Zanides.

The play is the first of the new season presented by the Community Theater of the Monterey Peninsula. Productions are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through Jan. 15. Reservations may be arranged by calling 624-2669.

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New Molera State Park will offer wilderness camping for backpackers

"I think there are responsible kids who will accept this and want this kind of camping experience," Mott declared. "We want to emphasize the trails and wild beaches at Molera Park. This is a wilderness-type camping experience. I would hope we can perpetuate this for all time."

Young people will be encouraged to help with the development of the park," he said. "But we're not interested in trying to accommodate irresponsible people—period."

Mott said studies conducted by his department indicate that by 1980, 70 percent of the camping population will be in the 25-30 year-old age group, which generally prefers sleeping on the ground or in simple tents to using trailers or camper trucks.

"Our department can dare to try some of these things. We have a different population mix today...I think this kind of program will provide the intimate, unspoiled experience that these people want."

He said the department intends to establish 100 individual sleeping sites, clustered in separate groups of 20. Each area will have a common campfire and toilet facilities, but nothing else to mar the natural beauty of the setting.

Campers will have to leave their cars at a central parking area and hike into these sites. There will be no paved roads, hot water, or bathing and cooking facilities.

Mott said that the individual sleeping sites will be available at a "minimum cost, perhaps 25 or 50 cents a night."

"A young ranger who can relate to young people" will supervise the area, he said.

Mott said the trial program will be based on a similar experimental program tried out "with great success" at Yosemite National Park last summer. He expects it to be in operation by next summer.

Simple campgrounds geared to backpackers and people who "just want to throw a sleeping bag on the ground and enjoy a natural area" will be provided on an experimental basis when the state acquires the 2100 acre Andrew Molera ranch south of Big Sur on Jan. 1.

State Parks Director William Penn Mott, jr. said the decision to try out rustic campsites with minimum facilities at Molera Park was the "most exciting" aspect of a two-day meeting of park officials held in Carmel last week. It will be the first camping facility of its type in any state park.

Mott said that state park people found out that the public is willing to accept simple camping facilities when the Camp Pendleton Beach was opened last year.

Although there was no paved road to the beach, and facilities were very limited, Mott said, 250,000 persons camped there in August.

At Molera State Park, he said, "the area itself is the value, not to have hot and cold showers."

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Sunset views:

A busy December coming up at Sunset

BY FRANK RILEY, MANAGER, SUNSET CENTER

MANY EVENTS at Sunset are arranged and conducted by various people who "hire the hall," but not so last week. "Visualization," the show presented on Friday, the 19th, was a "Sunset Special," conceived and presented by the Sunset staff, more of which will follow from time to time. We thought it was well received and hope that those of you who came liked it, too.

The other Sunset event was the Homecrafters' Marketplace on Saturday, the 20th. For this occasion, almost 50 craftsmen set up their booths, displayed their wares, and offered them for sale. During most of the day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. people continually came and went. At any one time close to 200 buyers and spectators were on hand—we don't know how to estimate the total number who dropped by, but it was large. We felt well pleased with the event; we heard a lot of good comments, too. But if you have observations about the Marketplace or suggestions for future ones, we would like to hear from you.

AS WE GO into December, we have a varied program to offer to you. We make special mention of only a few:

A new class by Dr. L. McCafferty on Tuesday evenings. If you have been enjoying his Friday lectures and want to become more involved, we understand that additional enrollments in the class session are still being accepted.

On Friday (tomorrow) the Carmel Music Society presents a vocal concert by James McCracken and his wife, Sandra Warfield—tickets at the door, curtain at 8:30 p.m.

And then the following weekend, starting on Thursday, the 9th, and running through Sunday, the 12th, for five performances only (there will be a matinee on Sunday) Hidden Valley Seminars Theatre Division will be presenting their gala production of that great musical "Fiddler on the Roof." The cast includes more than 50 actors, singers and dancers, directed by Mike Keller; the pit orchestra numbers 30 players under the baton of Dr. Michael Zearott.

The lighting equipment of the Sunset Center Theatre has been greatly enlarged for this production and the scenic design and staging is unprecedented for the area. We have had the Center "jumping" with rehearsals for this show and are completely convinced that there will be enough music, song and dance to turn you on and keep you singing for a week!

"Julia Marlowe, Tickets," our new central ticket agency, can supply you with seats for any one of the five performances—that is, she can if you don't wait too long!

LOOKING FURTHER AHEAD, let me alert you to another community event in the offing. (I say "community event" for when I came to Carmel as a "furriner" just about a year ago, I was frequently cautioned to remember that Carmel is a "community" town—a place with a community consciousness—a community spirit—a place where people like to get together and identify as Carmelites.) Anyhow—on the 21st we will be sponsoring along with the Hidden Valley organization and some others, a community Carol Sing in the Sunset Patio and middle parking lot. It is our hope that many church groups, civic organizations and service clubs will organize carol-singing groups who will travel throughout Carmel during the early evening of Tuesday, Dec. 21, and that they will all plan their schedules to arrive here at Sunset at 9 p.m. Our idea is to have all the singing groups join together on the patio to sing as a single chorus with the public gathering at the foot of the steps and joining in the singing. John Waddell will be here to conduct the singing. There will be a brass quintet to provide the accompaniment and Sunset Center will be serving light refreshments to the assembled multitude. Mark the date on your calendar now—save it—be with us in this community Christmas observation—it's the Carmel way of doing things, isn't it?

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FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Schumann - Carnaval, Opus 9

Hindemith - Symphony: Mathis Der Maler

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

Opera - Puccini - "Madame Butterfly"

MONDAY, DEC. 6

Rachmaninoff - Symphony No. 2 in E Minor

Kodaly - Hary Janos Suite

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

Beethoven - Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Opus 55 ("Eroica")

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A REINCARNATION of Humphrey Bogart, enacted by Mike Smith, appears from time to time in "Play It Again, Sam" to instruct Allan Felix, portrayed by Rod Allison, how to succeed with the opposite sex. The Woody Allen comedy is coming to the end of its run at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant with performances Thursday through Sunday this week and a closing date of Dec. 11 (Photo by Steven Gann).

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Michael Keller

Conductor
Dr. Michael Zearott

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'A sense of pride and joy'

By MARK FOGELQUIST



THE FIDDLER, Hidden Valley associate dean Mark Fogelquist, starts out on the roof but eventually makes his way to ground level for most of the heart-warming musical.



DANCING at her sister's wedding and breaking another tradition is Tevye's second daughter, Hodel, played by Ann Pucillo.

WHEN the Hidden Valley Music Seminars announced auditions for the opening production of its Theatre Division, "Fiddler on the Roof," more than 100 singers, dancers, and actors from all segments of the community turned out. Those chosen by director Michael Keller may or may not have known what they were getting into. If they didn't, it wasn't long before they found out; Keller handed them a rehearsal and production schedule that called for rehearsals seven days a week for two solid months.

While some were surprised at the time demands being made by the amateur theatre group, others were caught off balance at the first rehearsal, which was no frivolous social gathering. The work began immediately and lasted for three hours with only a short five-minute break. Keller demanded seriousness and intense concentration from the first minute. The customary chatter and light-hearted socializing took place outside the rehearsal.

If, after the first week, any cast members doubted that Hidden Valley's "Fiddler" production was going to be hard work, their doubts were removed when Russian dance expert Billie Burke arrived. The strongest and most agile young men found themselves severely taxed as Burke began to teach authentic Russian dances.

Sweat and sore muscles brought groans from the cast but Burke asked for more energy and concentration night after night. At the end of the week the smell of Ben Gay liniment filled the rehearsal room but dancers gave a long and enthusiastic cheer for Burke.

Hidden Valley orchestra conductor Michael Zearott has a similar reputation for being a slave driver. Audiences who attended Hidden Valley's summer concerts were keenly aware of the fact that students had worked extremely hard. Zearott arrived on Nov. 27 to conduct "Fiddler," lead young players gathered from throughout the state in two marathon rehearsal weekends. In addition to many hours of rehearsal to be put in, some players will have to drive from as far as

400 miles away.

At a time when many people approach work with a "how little can I do and still get by" attitude, Hidden Valley seems to operate on the opposite principle, i.e., "how much can people give to make each artistic creation as good as possible." According to Keller, this is what creative endeavor means—an uncompromising dedication and willingness to give, to work and be subject to rigorous discipline. Without these elements creative fulfillment never arrives.

But is fulfillment worth the price of so much effort, time, and energy? If one can judge by the response of "Fiddler" cast, the answer is a definite yes. Not only has a large group of people given up most of their free time, but has done so willingly. Already the excitement and vitality of being part of something that is really excellent has crept into rehearsals. As the technical fruits of the first four weeks of rehearsal become apparent so does an esprit de corps, a sense of pride and joy in working.

Hidden Valley was begun out of a dedication to revitalize the music world by offering young musicians the finest and broadest training. That training has included the instilling of a sense of responsibility for the positive creative power of art. Hidden Valley's new Theatre Division is an attempt to extend that work into the area of theatre.

It is also an attempt to stimulate real cultural involvement on the part of members of the community as a whole. Keller believes that quality will be the key in any successful effort to bring vitality and excitement to creative undertakings.

When "Fiddler on the Roof" opens Dec. 9 at Carmel's Sunset Theatre, audiences will be able to tell for themselves whether this assumption is correct. In any case, Hidden Valley has spared neither time nor effort in trying to achieve the best production possible.

For information and reservations for Hidden Valley's "Fiddler on the Roof" (Dec. 9-12) call 624-6911 or write Hidden Valley Theatre Division, P.O. Box 5124, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Fiddler on the Roof

Director: Michael Keller
Conductor: Dr. Michael Zearott
"One of the great works of American musical theatre. It is touching, beautiful, warm, funny and inspiring."
John Chapman, N.Y. Daily News

Look Homeward Angel

Director: Michael Keller
"Quite simply, one of the best evenings I've ever had in the theatre... it should remain a milestone in our time."
John McClair, N.Y. Journal-American

Hidden Valley Music Seminar/Theatre Division

Dedicated to making the enriching and ennobling qualities of great music and great theatre a moving force in our daily lives.

A Man for All Seasons

Director: Michael Keller
"It combines in equal measure the dancing, ironic wit of detachment and the steady blue flames of commitment. It is not only about a man for all seasons, but also about an inspiration for all time."
Howard Taubman, New York Times

Camelot

Director: Michael Keller
"Camelot is magnificent. Its songs are lovely and unfailingly right. The acts and costumes of its scenes have far more than splendor; together they make a single thrilling work of art."
John Chapman, N.Y. Daily News

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Circle Theatre, Casanova between 8th and 9th
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United Artist Theatres

375 6836 MONTEREY 426 ALVARADO U.A. Regency A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE Kotch also They Shoot Horses, Don't They?	375 2800 71 SOLEDAD DR. HILL A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE Sandra also Bunny and Claude
624-4044 Carmel Monte Verde Ave. Golden Bough A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE Born to Win also Midnight Cowboy	Beach Road & Drew St. MARINA Automovie 384 6474 A UNITED ARTIST BY AUTOMOVIE Cool Hand Luke Harper Secret War of Harry Frigg WUSA
372 4555 MONTEREY 413 ALVARADO U.A. State A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE Man in the Wilderness also Adios Sabata	372 8541 612 LIGHTHOUSE AVE. GROVE PACIFIC GROVE A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE Girl in My Soup also Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice

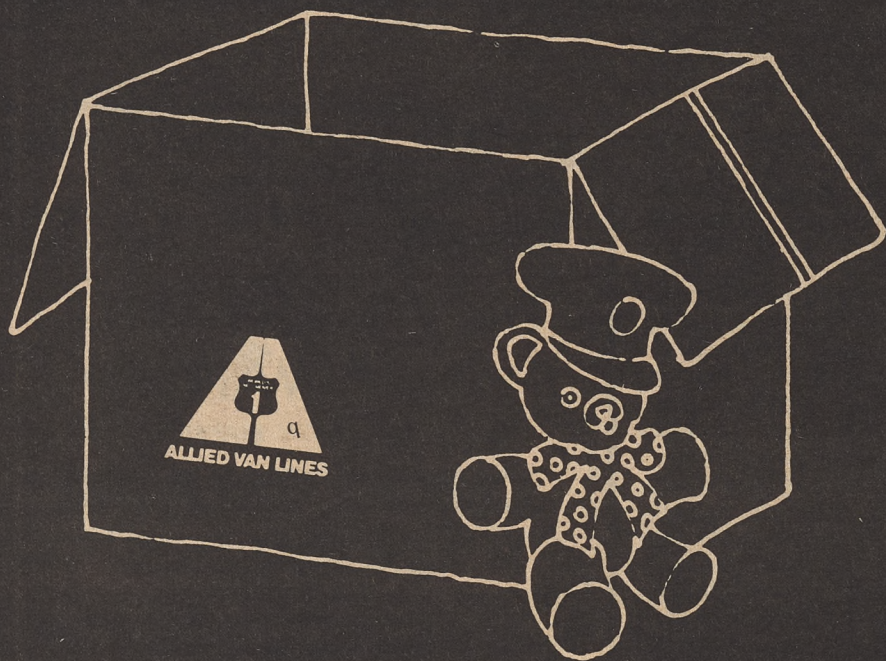
TICKET RESERVATION FORM Hidden Valley Music Seminar

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
ZIP CODE _____ TELEPHONE _____
Please check date boxes and write number of tickets desired.

Fiddler on the Roof	Number	Look Homeward Angel	Number
☐ Dec. 9 (8:15)		☐ Mar. 17 (8:15)	
☐ Dec. 10 (8:15)		☐ Mar. 18 (8:15)	
☐ Dec. 11 (8:15)		☐ Mar. 19 (8:15)	
☐ Dec. 12 (8:15)		☐ Mar. 19 (2:30)	
☐ Dec. 12 (2:30)			
A Man for All Seasons	Number	Camelot	Number
☐ Jan. 21 (8:15)		☐ April 20 (8:15)	
☐ Jan. 22 (8:15)		☐ April 21 (8:15)	
☐ Jan. 23 (8:15)		☐ April 22 (8:15)	
☐ Jan. 23 (2:30)		☐ April 23 (8:15)	
		☐ April 23 (2:30)	

ALL SEATS \$ 3.00
ALL PERFORMANCES HELD AT SUNSET THEATRE, CARMEL
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AGENT / ALLIED VAN LINES

Ferro paintings, drawings, sculpture at Tantamount

Carmel artist Francisco Ferro is exhibiting paintings, drawings and ceramic sculpture in his one-man show in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theater in Carmel Valley scheduled for December and January.

A resident of Carmel since 1945, Ferro was born, 1909, in Granada, Spain. There he studied drawing and painting at the Escuela de Artes y Oficios. One of his early drawings was published in "Crisol" illustrating a poem by Federico Garcia Lorca. After finishing his law studies at the University of Granada, he went to Paris where he studied with Fernand Leger, Leon Gishia, Mazenod, and at the Academie Julien. He participated in many group shows in Paris, Barcelona and Madrid.

Moving to New York in 1936, he continued his studies at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, where he was also an assistant professor. In New York he worked in the research department of the Joseph B. Platt Studio on movie and theatrical settings. One project was "Gone With The Wind."

In 1942 he became an American citizen and was drafted into the army. On finishing his tour of duty he settled first in San Francisco

where his paintings were shown in the Courvoisier Galleries.

A member of the Carmel Art Association, he has had a one-man show at Crown College, University of California at Santa Cruz.

The Gallery is open afternoons from 2 to 5 except Sunday and Monday, on Friday and Saturday show nights from 7:30 to 11, and other hours by appointment.

Legal Notice

NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5097-16

The following persons are doing business as: OAK HILL STOCK FARM at East Carmel Valley Road - Approx. 3 M. past Carmel Valley Village. Across from Tulareitos Fire Station.

LIN GEARY ELDRIDGE
25620 Via Crotalo
Carmel, Cal. 93921
NANCY PORTER ELDRIDGE
25620 Via Crotalo
Carmel, Cal. 93921

This business is conducted by LIN GEARY ELDRIDGE.

LIN GEARY ELDRIDGE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Publication Dates: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 19, 1971.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
APPEAL OF CARMEL VALLEY
COMMITTEE FOR PEACE
AND QUIET
FROM DECISION OF PLANNING
COMMISSION

GRANTING USE PERMIT TO
PETER DELFINO,
CARMEL VALLEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Valley Committee for Peace and Quiet has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Planning Commission granting a Use Permit to Peter Delfino to allow replacement of gasoline storage tanks and pumps at the Carmel Valley Air Strip, on portion of Block 5, Airway Ranch Subdivision, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 1971, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., in the Chambers of said Board, Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in the matter.

DATED: November 23, 1971

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
of said Board of Supervisors
Date of Publication: December 2, 1971



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STEAK 'N LOBSTER COMBINATION	6.50
SIZZLING FILET MIGNON, 8-ounce	3.99
SHORE DINNER — PRAWNS, SOLE, ABALONE, COD	4.49
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Including the Vegetable of the Day	4.00
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Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	2.50
With Ravioli 2.60	With Meat Balls 3.25
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Spaghetti with Tomato-Tomato Sauce, Grated Parmesan Cheese, Served with French Bread Bordelaise and Sautéed with Choice of Dressing	

Complete Dinner Specialties

Includes Soup du Jour, Crisp Green Salad, French Fries or Baked Potato, French Bread Bordelaise, French Fried Onion Rings, Sherbet, Ice Cream or Custard, and Coffee

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5098-9The following person is doing
business as: Sun Valley Realty at 1 -
East Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel
Valley.RUTH H. HALL
Calle de la Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley, Cal.
P.O. Box 471This business is conducted by An
Individual.

RUTH H. HALL

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
Nov. 18, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file in
my office.ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Publication Dates: Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9,
16, 1971.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIGHT POLLUTION with
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References required. \$350
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SCAPING CO. - Landscape
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housepainter at reduced
rates for December only.
Free estimates. 624-6409.
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Phone. 624-0133 for ap-
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Muscat - 70c; Boysenberry
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Rhubarb - 35c; Asparagus
- 12c; Fruit trees - \$2.95 up.
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Pilot Road, Carmel Valley
Village 659-2058. Closed
Thursday. 12-16LARGE HOUSEHOLD sale
this Sunday, Monday and
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Family heirlooms -
collectors items. New and
used household things.
Watch for red and white
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TV, furniture, books,
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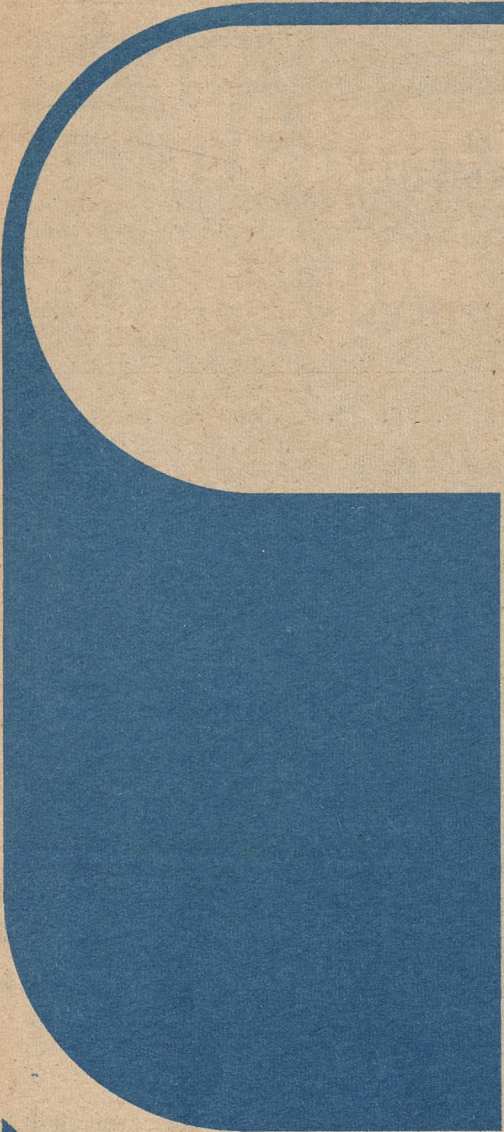
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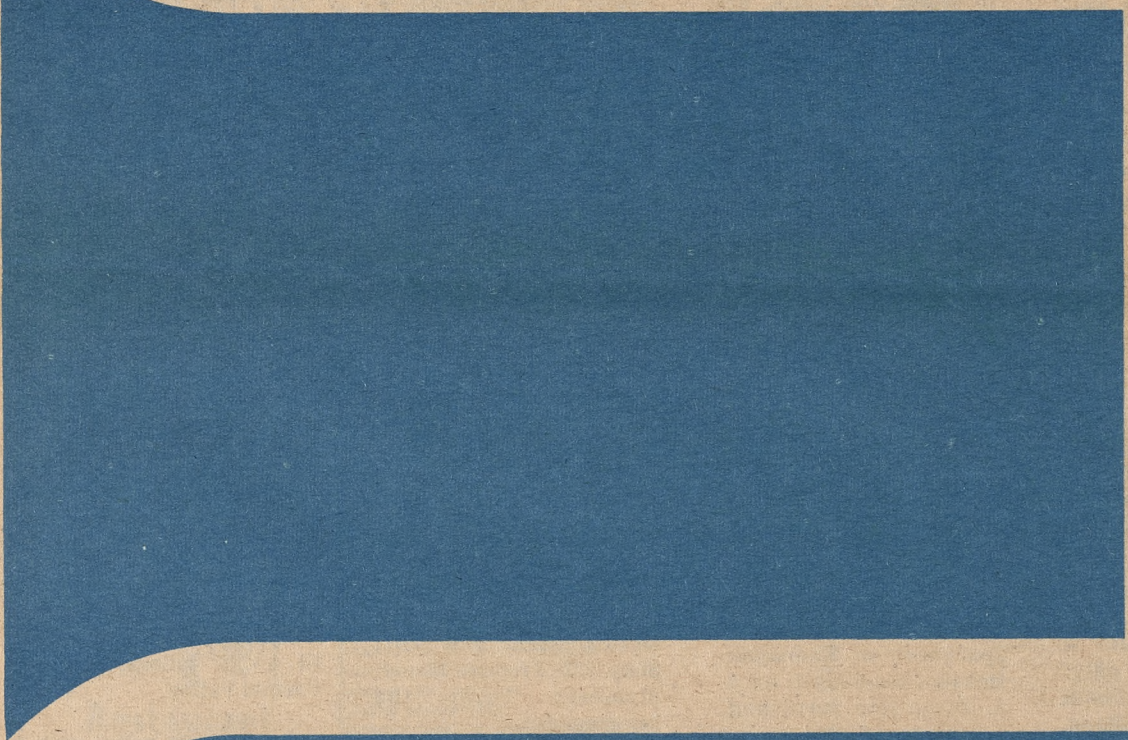
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The one game everybody wins! And anyone
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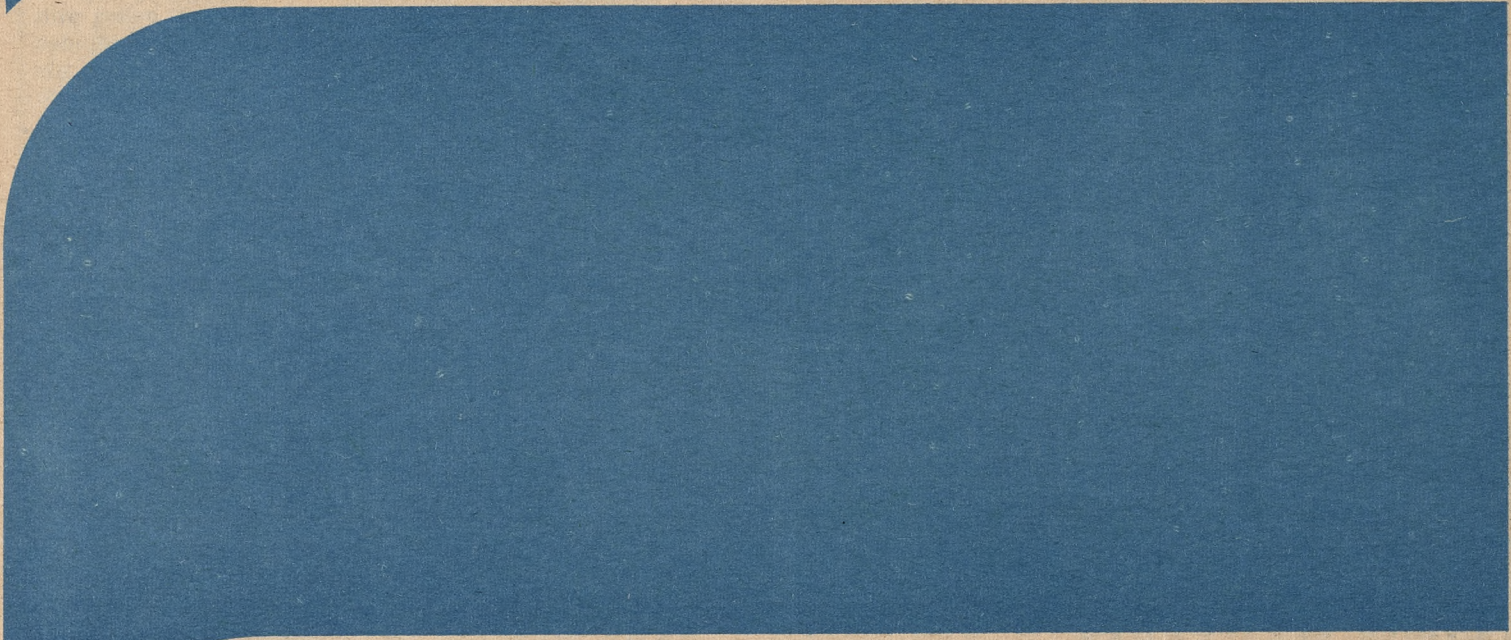
We'd like to help you start. So now's the time
to pick a number . . . any number. You can
be a winner too!

Our interest is helping you.



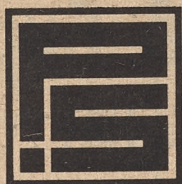
5^{3/4}%

COMPOUNDED DAILY
MINIMUM TERM 1 YEAR
MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$1,000



6%

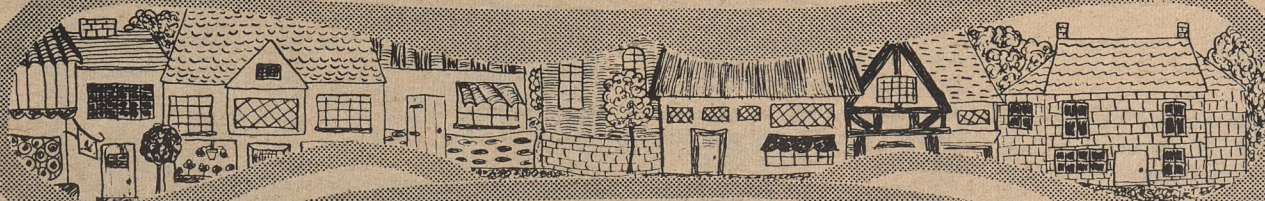
COMPOUNDED DAILY
MINIMUM TERM 2 YEARS
MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$5,000



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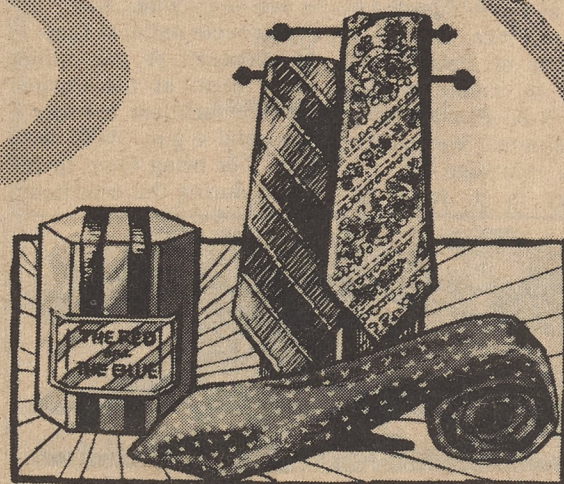


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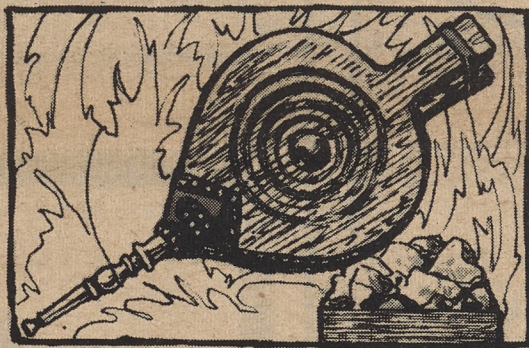


GIVING A MAN neckwear and giving a man neckwear from THE RED AND THE BLUE are worlds apart. Designed and made exclusively in Carmel from the finest silks and fabrics...they reflect the good taste and fashion awareness of donor and recipient alike. Unique packaging makes a gift perfection in all details. Sketched...velour prints or solids, 7.50 to 8.50. Silk foulard tapestry prints, 7.50. English Repp stripes, 8.50. THE RED AND THE BLUE, Ocean Ave. and Monte Verde, Carmel. Phone 624-5205.

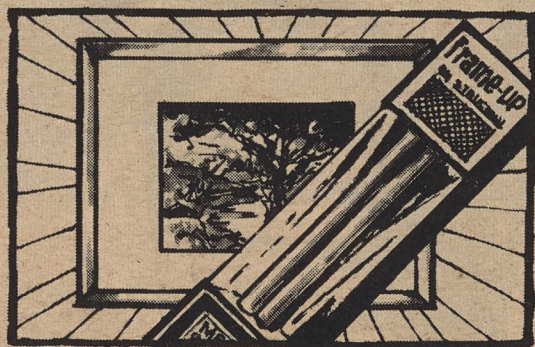


FESTIVE PIES to add the perfect touch to your holiday dinners...Brandied Peach, Brandied Apricot, and Creme de Menthe...by special order this month only. Any occasion is special for that matter when you serve a pie from THE PIE FACTORY...

all your favorites made to perfection. Located at Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. Unlimited Free Parking. THE PIE FACTORY is now open Monday thru Saturday till 9 p.m. and Sundays till 5. Phone 372-9337.



THE WINTER HOLIDAYS mark the time for "fireside" hospitality. Whether for yourself or as a gift for a special friend...a fireplace accessory is hearth and heart warming. Bellows, decorative or plain, in woods, brass, all leather and many colors, 9.95 to 44.95. Flaming colors for the fire: cones, 3.50 to 5.75. Crystals, 1.49. Flaming rocks, 2.25. THE HEARTH SHOP, Specialty Fireplace and Accessory Shop, Del Monte Center, Monterey. Open 7 days, every night except Sun. Open Sun. 12-5. Phone 375-1252.



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HAZEL AND Carl Tripp, new owners of CR PET SHOPS welcome you to their Grand Opening this Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4th and 5th. Bring the family...refreshments for all...specials throughout both stores. Be sure to sign for the big drawing to be held 5 p.m. Sunday (no purchase necessary and you need not be present to win). Located at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road & Highway 1. Phone 624-2388.



DRESS-UP FARE for all the little people. Boys...suits with long or short slacks, sizes 2 thru 12, polyester knits and wools, from 7.50. Slacks, 2 thru 8, from 4.00. Knit shirts, from 2.60. Jackets, 2 thru 14, from 10.00. Girls...dresses, 2 thru 14, from 7.00. Many in red.

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dresses from many parts of the world compose a special Christmas selection offered by THE PERUVIAN SHOP. Beautiful raw silk dresses embroidered in silver or gold, short or long, in red, blue, black, from 39.00. Crushed velvet in several short and long styles,

multi-colored, from 34.95. Winter-white lace: full-length skirts, 29.95. Long dresses, 42.95. THE (New) PERUVIAN SHOP, Carmel Plaza, Carmel. Phone 624-3914.



Legion flag-burning ceremonies Tuesday

A flag-burning ceremony, originally scheduled for last month but washed out by rain, will be conducted by Carmel American Legion Post 512 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Devendorf Plaza.

The date of Dec. 7 was selected to commemorate the attack on Pearl Harbor which initiated World War II. The purpose of the ceremony is to focus at-

tention on an appropriate method of disposing of outworn and tattered American flags.

Anyone who has unserviceable national flags to be disposed of can either leave them at the Carmel Fire Department between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily until Dec. 7 or bring them to the Plaza during the ceremony.



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CBA dinner next week

The Carmel Business Association will hold an installation dinner and dance Thursday, Dec. 9, at the Holiday Inn, Hwy. 1 and Rio Road.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30 p.m. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday.

New officers to be installed are Merv Sutton, president; Erven Torell, vice president; Steve Thigpen, treasurer; and new board members Bill Lindsey, Jody LeTowt, Max McKee, Fred Stanley and Steve Thigpen.

FITZGERALD GALLERY HOSTS RECEPTION

The Fitzgerald Gallery of Fine Arts at 2108 Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove will host a reception on Friday, December 10, for the public to meet exhibiting artists and see ideas for creative Christmas gifts.

Artists who will be on hand from 4 to 8 p.m. include Elmer Eckroth, Violette Dawson, Ann Berthoin, Barbara Johnson, Kip Iliff, Wallace Heisler, and Don MacMillan.



PRACTICING the fine art of Chinese brush painting under the tutelage of Alison Stilwell Cameron are (from left) Mrs. Kathy Stanton, Mrs. Gertrude Jackson, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Bonnie Whittrock. Mrs.

Cameron's works and the works of her students will be featured in an exhibit this weekend at Carmel's Fireside Gallery (Photo by Bruce Cameron).

WEATHER

Nov.	High	Low
23	61	35
24	68	38
25	63	37
26	67	37
27	65	49
28	80	50
29	58	48
30	60	38
Dec. 1	65	34

Rainfall

Nov. 27 - .04 in.
Nov. 28 - .85 in.
Nov. 29 - .13 in.
Nov. 30 - .01 in.
Dec. 2 - .27 in. (8 a.m.)
Rainfall this season -- 2.40 in.
Last season to date -- 4.65 in.

POOL TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS

Sailboats that really sail, Cap'n Paddles, Flippy the Frogman, Touch Command Submarines, Power Subs, Dragster Speedboats.

For Dad

A Pool-Sweep or Pool Tender

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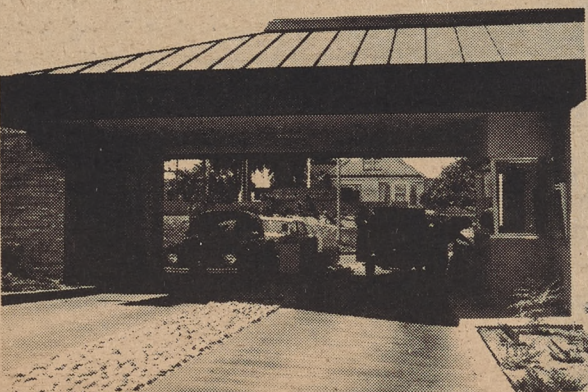
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Petpourri
By JUDITH A. EISNER

COMING OVER Carmel Hill last week, we stopped for the traffic signal in front of Carmel High School. A German Shepherd caught our eye as she ran up to car after car that halted for the light and jumped up at the driver's door. Back and forth across the road she ran, oblivious to the danger the green light would present, obviously lost and somewhat frantic.

We pulled over to the shoulder of the road, unable to go by and let the dog take her chances against the heavy traffic of that intersection at a peak commuting hour.

Getting out of our car, we whistled to the dog, who eagerly ran to us. We opened the car door, and she got in, and if ever a dog "looked relieved" at having a human take command, this dog did. She sat, quite happily and very politely, in the back seat, as we drove to the Carmel Police Department.

The police, after taking our name, informed us they did not have the facilities to hold a big dog, so we made another phone call to the Monterey County S.P.C.A. Although it was after hours, the S.P.C.A. agreed to rendezvous with us at a mid-point between our home and their Shelter, where they picked up the dog.

The Shepherd, a female of mature age, was wearing no collar or identification of any sort. Beyond a guess at her age and the fact that she was well cared for, no one knew anything about her. The S.P.C.A. worker guessed that she might have fallen off a pickup truck without the driver realizing it. She took the dog out to the shelter for the night.

A few days later -- these things seem to come in a series -- we came upon a male Doberman Pinscher trotting down the middle of Carmel Valley Road.

This time, the dog was taken in by the local Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club, whose members set about finding the dog's owner.

BOTH INCIDENTS turned out happily for all concerned. The German Shepherd was claimed by her thankful owners, who, according to an S.P.C.A. spokesman, had left the dog at a friend's house while they left town and the dog had strayed. They had been meaning to get a license for her for some time.

The Doberman was identified and its owner traced. In this case, the dog had been permitted to roam free because its owner thought it needed more exercise. She did not know that the dog had wandered far from home and was in danger of being run down on the main road.

The two dogs we found wore no identification, although the Doberman had on a flea collar. And, ironically, both dogs were of breeds that are currently much sought after for "protection" and were potential bait for any dognapper who drove by.

EACH YEAR, in Monterey County, thousands of dogs are brought to the S.P.C.A. and County Pound as strays. They wear no collars, no licenses, no I.D. tags. They may, or may not, be a beloved pet, or a dog accidentally lost by a visitor to the area. Most of them are never united with their owners; very few are adopted. Most are put to sleep because no one claims or wants them. This holds true for cats as well.

There is no excuse for a dog not to wear a collar and identification tag or license. If dog owners kept their pets in the house or securely fenced, there would be no danger of a roaming dog getting his collar caught on a branch and strangling.

You may ask, if I keep my dog safely at home, why bother with a collar? The answer is that accidents do happen. Dogs escape from fenced yards; they jump out of moving cars and trucks; they wander away when taken for a walk or to the beach. A collar, license and I.D. tag with the owner's name, address and phone number give an honest person who finds the dog a way to locate its owner. (To a dishonest person, the collar means little and is easily removed. The only insurance against a professional petnapper or dog dealer is to tattoo your dog with identifying numbers; and even then, the dog is often "dumped" by the wayside as it cannot safely be sold.)

If your dog is lost or strays from home, you should take immediate steps to recover him. Don't lose precious time waiting for him to show up. If he does return, well and good; you have lost little by starting the wheels turning.

Call the Monterey County S.P.C.A., the County Pound at Marina, and all local law enforcement agencies. Give those agencies as accurate a description of the dog as possible, including age, sex and outstanding markings. You should have a fairly recent picture of your pet at home, in color, to be used in just such an emergency.

The S.P.C.A. will advertise that the dog is lost and will put an announcement on a local radio station. In the meantime, you should take a classified ad in all local papers, offering a reward for the return of the pet.

DON'T DEPEND on telephone contact and vague descriptions to find your pet. Make it your business to pay personal visits to the Pound and S.P.C.A. to check their kennels. Too often a "little brown Cocker-Terrier cross" is all but impossible to identify verbally. Similarly, a black and tan German Shepherd looks very much like others of this common coloring.

Phone or visit your neighbors and inform them that your dog is missing. Leave your phone number and ask that they call you if they see the dog. Post notices on all local bulletin boards and check to be sure they stay up.

Alert all local veterinarians that your dog is lost or stolen; he may have been injured and brought in for treatment.

Remember, the more people you inform, the more noise you make, the more exposure your pet's disappearance gets, the greater the chances of getting him back. Most people are only too happy to return a lost dog if you only give them the wherewithal to do so.

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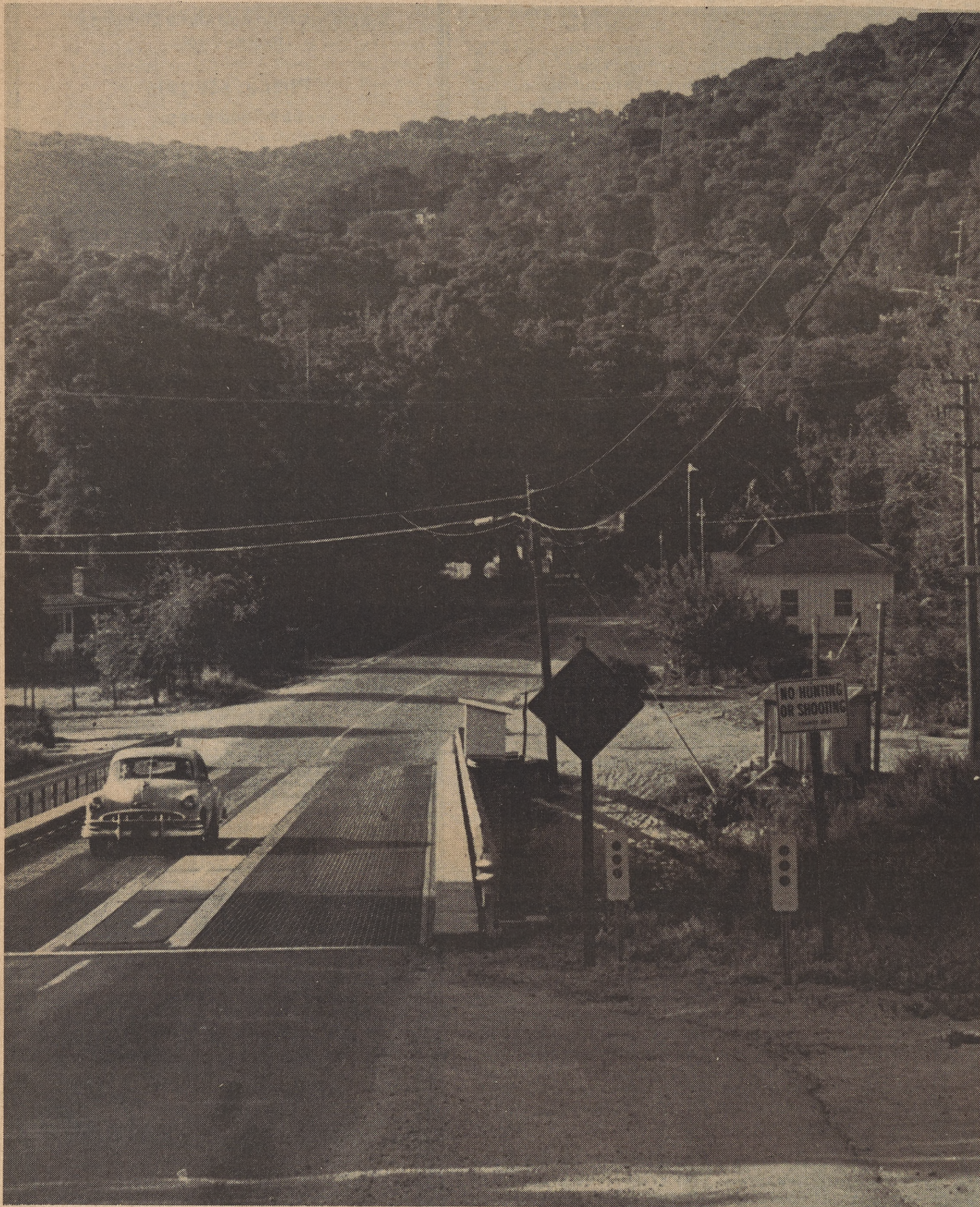



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**WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MEETS HWAY 1**

Robles del Rio: one of the Valley's love



HOMES IN HITCHCOCK CANYON sit snugly side by side in a setting of great natural beauty. As the population has increased, however, so has the problem of sewage disposal. Septic tanks which fail drain directly into Hitchcock Creek, creating health and environmental problems of concern to all Robles residents, and the county as a whole.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS there has been just one way in and out of Robles del Rio—across a bridge leading to Esquiline Road. As homes in the area increase, more and more residents are clamoring for a second access route to provide a margin of safety in case a major fire should one day close off this bridge.

Robles del Rio was characterized as "fast becoming the first slum district in Carmel Valley" at last week's meeting of the County Planning Commission.

The blunt assessment was made by Robert Read, chairman of ROSCO (Robles del Rio Open Space and Conservation Organization) and a long-time resident of upper Robles.

Only a few days before, Read had led several planning commissioners and Planning Director Ed DeMars and Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon on a tour from the hilltops above Robles del Rio Lodge to the depths of Hitchcock Canyon.

Read's concern, shared by many other residents in the area, is that greater development on quarter-acre and half-acre hillside sites will further aggravate existing problems of drainage and sewage disposal. Problems of increased traffic winding along narrow roads, and the ever-present danger of a catastrophic fire were also discussed.

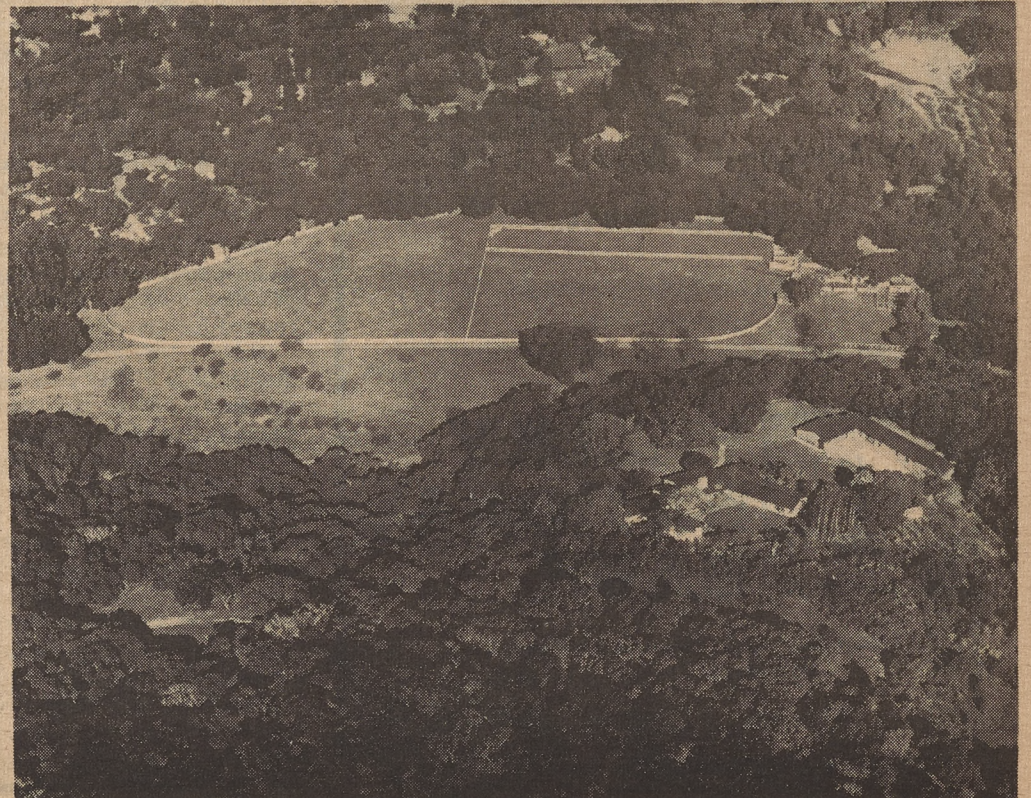
With impressions fresh in their minds, commissioners quickly agreed with Read's request that the county undertake a study of the entire Robles area. DeMars was asked to draw up a study proposal and present it to the commission for discussion and approval. Recommendations for changes in zoning -- if any -- will come later, and require action by the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors.

Some of the joys and dilemmas of life in Robles are pinpointed on this page. The problems Robles is facing now have been building up gradually, almost imperceptibly, over a period of 30 years. The area continues to be so beautiful that the greatest problem of all may be alerting residents to the real -- but certainly surmountable -- problems that do exist.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Aerial photos courtesy Carmel Valley Aviation

THE LARGEST PIECE of undeveloped property in lower Robles del Rio is the 37-acre Rancho del Robledo, purchased last year by George Lockwood. Lockwood has submitted a subdivision map which would preserve this eight-acre pasture as a permanent greenbelt, while sprinkling 12 homes on lots of one acre or larger around the fringes of the property. The land is zoned for one-acre development.



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HILLSIDE BUILDING is nothing new in California, and some of the most attractive homes in Robles del Rio are perched in the trees atop sturdy pillars. What does concern long-time residents, however, are the twin problems of drainage and septic tanks as winter rains course down the steep slopes.

DENSELY WOODED HILLSIDES of Robles del Rio plunge down to meet the Carmel River, which at present is simply a dry gravel bed meandering through the left center of the aerial photograph. When Frank Porter first developed this attractive area in the 1920's, the river ran year-round, and summer vacation homes nestled unnoticed among the oaks. Today many of these same simple cabins are occupied year-round, straining the capacity of 40-year-old plumbing and wiring. The narrow, winding roads through Robles, one of its most attractive features, are also experiencing a contemporary problem—increasing traffic. The walnut orchard to the left of the Robles del Rio Bridge is expected to be developed for multiple-housing within the next year or two.



PLANNING COMMISSIONERS and staff troop up a dirt driveway to look at a new home under construction in upper Robles del Rio. There's no fault with the home itself, its design or sylvan location. Commissioners wanted to see the type of building being done in Robles. The problem, if it exists, is an accumulative one—in terms of increasing fire, drainage, sewage, and traffic problems for the whole area. Every home, old and new, shares in these problems.

LOOKING DOWN FROM THE TOP, Robles del Rio appears still almost unscathed by man, although new roads are beginning to appear on upper slopes. The dense forest is in sharp contrast to the northern side of the Valley in the upper right of this picture.



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Ft. Ord Chorale will perform at St. Dunstan's Church

The Ft. Ord Chorale will make its first appearance in the Carmel area Sunday when the group presents a special concert at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road in mid-Carmel Valley at 5 p.m.

The vocal ensemble will perform works spanning five centuries, ranging from Renaissance madrigals to currently popular folk tunes.

In addition, the program will include the premiere performance of "The Lord's

Supper" by Henry Huntington of Pebble Beach.

The Monterey Peninsula Brass Quartet will also play various selections for this special pre-Christmas concert.

There is no admission charge for the concert, which will be directed by Jay Klein, a Ft. Ord soldier who serves as the regular organist at St. Dunstan's Church and also performs with the Monterey County Chamber Symphony Orchestra.

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A DELEGATION of Planning Commissioners and staff reviewed subdivision plans for Rancho del Robledo Nov. 19 afternoon at the end of a tour of Robles del Rio. Here George Lockwood points out landmarks on his property for, left to right, Leon Stutzman, planning commissioner; Bob Slimmon, Zoning Administrator; Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, chairman of the planning commission; Robert Read,

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president of ROSCO; Charles Kramer, planning commissioner; and Clayton Neill, engineer for the project. Partially hidden behind Marcucci is Doyt Early, chairman of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee. Also present but not shown was Ed DeMars, Planning Director for Monterey County.

Obituaries RHODA JOHNSON

Mrs. Rhoda Revare Johnson of Hacienda Carmel died Tuesday after a period of failing health. She was 78.

A native of Corsicana, Tex., she had lived on the Monterey Peninsula for 50 years. For 30 years she was a costume designer for the First Theater of Monterey. She was the widow of Richard W. Johnson, who died in 1954.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Patricia J. Trevvett of Carmel and Mrs. Gail J. Tucker of Pacific Grove; two granddaughters, Mrs. Susan T. Stone of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Krieh T. Bellomo of Florence, Italy; and four great-grandchildren.

Private family services have been held, with the Rev. David Hill of All Saints' Episcopal Church of Carmel officiating. Burial will be in Casicana, Tex.

Memorial contributions to the Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel, are preferred.



JOHN GAMBLE of Carmel and Mrs. Martha Lawrence of Paso Robles, members of the board of the newly-formed Mission Coast Tuberculosis and Respiratory Health Assn., pose with Jim Clarke (ctr.) designer of the 1971 Christmas Seal. The association is currently conducting its annual Christmas Seal campaign to raise funds for patient services for local residents suffering from respiratory diseases, and to provide scholarships for medical research and education.

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and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
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6:00 p.m.
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Robert Webb, Organist

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& 5 p.m.**
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10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and
holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

THE TOWN CRIER

The board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Community Center on Ford Road.

Items on the agenda include discussion of proposed subdivisions on Rancho del Robledo and on Garzas Road, and consideration of a slate of officers for the coming year. The meeting is open to the public.

xxx

Mothers and Others for Peace, the Monterey Peninsula affiliate of Another Mother for Peace, will meet at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the community room of the Monterey Public Library. All are welcome.

xxx

The appointment of Harvey Schmit to the position of manager, Information Systems for the Schilling Division of McCormick and Company, Inc. was announced by Jack Sassard, Vice President and General Manager.

Prior to joining Schilling in 1968, Schmit served four years as a Captain in the United States Marine Corps. A marketing and finance graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1964, he also attended the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and the Defense Language Institute in Monterey. Schmit served as Project Systems Analyst and Manager, Inventory Planning the position he held until his present promotion.

Schmit, his wife, Ija, and daughter reside in Carmel Valley.

xxx

The Artists and Writers Group of Canterbury Woods will hold an autograph party on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. to mark the publication of the fifth Canterbury Chapbook, a compilation of the writings and sketches of many Canterbury Woods' residents.

The book, entitled California Fact and Fancy, contains stories, poems and drawings about California, ranging from a history of lighthouses along the coast to articles on the sea otter, the Sid Ormsbee Lookout in Carmel Valley and eagles at Big Sur.

The autograph party will be held at Canterbury Woods, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove.

xxx

During December the Seaside Art Commission is presenting acrylics by Ann Rugh and oils by Margaret Ziegler with sand paintings by Shirley (Xirli) Gannon in the display cases at the Seaside City Hall.

Ann Rugh attended the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and spent two years doing commercial art work in San Francisco before moving to the Peninsula in 1951. With her husband, artist Eugene Baker, she owned and operated an art gallery in Carmel Valley from 1956 until 1967. She is currently showing at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, the Work Center in Carmel and the Wharf Gallery in Monterey. Ann has had one-man shows in the Carmel Art Association, Castle Gallery in Santa Cruz and Joseph Magnin's Habitat Gallery in San Francisco. Her subject matter ranges from florals to landscapes.

Margaret Ziegler studied art at Cincinnati Art Academy, Minneapolis Art Institute, University of the Philippines, California College of Arts and Crafts and has had private instruction in Japanese watercolor and in portraiture. She has lived in Carmel Valley for the last fifteen years, specializing in portraits and landscapes done in oil. Margaret is a member of the Carmel Art Association. She has exhibited at the Madonna Festival and has won several awards at the Monterey County Fair.

Shirley Gannon, who signs her sand paintings with the name Xirli, graduated from Pacific Grove High School and Hartnell Junior College. Her art is mostly self-taught. She has been working at her craft for about twelve years, developing it through trial and error. Shirley has 46 natural colored sands collected from local beaches to which she adds wire, gold leaf and jewels for texture.

EMERGENCY CALLS

The Thanksgiving holiday season was a good one for Carmel Valley's fire fighters -- no fires have been reported for over 10 days.

The department's Red Cross ambulance was called out early Thanksgiving morning when Jim Ijams of La Ventana

lost control of his car and ran into a tree while trying to avoid hitting a dog on Los Ositos. He was taken to Community Hospital.

On Friday at 7:05 p.m., Wayne Sandgren of 19A La Rancheria was treated at his home as a medical emergency and driven to Highway 68 for transfer to A-1 ambulance to go to Salinas Memorial Hospital.

The first aid crew was awakened early Sunday morning -- at 2:35 a.m. -- by a false report of an accident at Ford Road and Via Contenta.

At 9:10 a.m. Sunday, Edith Brattin of 4 Pilot Road was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency after she broke her shoulder in a fall.

Yesterday Mrs. Barbara Belleci of Paso Hondo was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Carmel Valley airstrip -- Board of Supervisors will hear appeal from Planning Commission decision granting use permit for underground gasoline storage tanks and pumps on Dec. 14, 2 p.m.

Rancho del Robledo -- Planning Commission hearing on tentative subdivision map scheduled for Dec. 15.

Country Club CLEANERS



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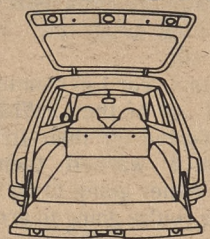
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Big man key to hopes for Carmel basketball season

THE unknown factor in coach Dick Charles' equation for a winning varsity basketball season at Carmel High School is the big man.

The big man is six-foot, seven-inch, 250-pound senior center Ford Pollard. Charles believes, "If Pollard develops and plays aggressive ball, we'll be hard to beat. If he turns out to be just an average center, then we'll be just another average team. At this point how it will turn out is kind of a mystery."

Charles remarked, "Pollard has been inconsistent in practice. Sometimes he plays like the gentle giant. He doesn't want to hurt anybody. Other times, when he gets mad, he scores and rebounds at will."

Greatly bolstering the Padre hoopsters' hopes for a winning season are returning lettermen Tony Lucido and Carl Merlo, guards, and John Engstrom, forward. Charles contends that, "Lucido and Merlo could be the two best guards in the league this year. And John Engstrom is a new basketball player since he played football this season. He used to be just an outside jump-shooter. Now he's aggressive and fights for rebounds and the inside shot."

About the size of his Red and Gray squad, the varsity mentor insists, "We're as big as a house. With Pollard at six-seven and Engstrom at six-four and the other three starters averaging six feet, we've got a lot more size than any other team in the league."

Fighting it out with Pollard for the first string center slot is Todd Gebhart, six-foot one-inch. In fact, Gebhart is giving Pollard such a battle that Charles hasn't named his starting center.



(photo by George T.C. Smith)

CARMEL High School's varsity basketball squad will open its season Friday night against San Jose High School in San Jose. From top left are Steve Burdick (F), Ford Pollard (C), Todd Gebhart (C), Carl Merlo (G), Barry Moore (F), and

coach Dick Charles. From bottom left are Ted Buck (F), Mike Salerno (G), Jerry Argust (F), Tony Lucido (G), Mike Groves (G) and Sal Carrasco (G). Not pictured are John Engstrom (F), Mike Ford (F) and Chuck Calcagno (G)

Vying for the other starting forward are Steve Burdick, six-foot one-inch, and Jerry Argust, five-feet, 10-inches. Charles reported that "Jerry's size doesn't hurt him at all. At five-10 he can jump out of the gymnasium. And he's one of the most aggressive players I have."

Rounding out the varsity roster are forwards Barry Moore, Ted Buck and Mike Ford; guards Mike Groves, Sal Carrasco, Chuck Calcagno and Mike Salerno.

Charles views Ford as a great prospect for the future. Carrasco is a transfer under the "A Better Chance" program. Charles considers the five-foot, eight-inch Carrasco a fine ball handler. Salerno and Calcagno are sophomores who will probably spend most of the season working out with the varsity but playing with the junior varsity.

CHARLES approaches the season with a sense of guarded optimism. "We have only four lettermen back from a team that went 7-7 in league play and 12-12 for the season," he recalled. "We finished fourth in league last year and we're picked to repeat that standing again this year."

He explained that the Mission Trails Athletic League basketball coaches got together during the All-League Football Banquet last week and decided among them that Pacific Grove is the team to beat followed by Palma, King

City and Carmel in that order.

Charles also recalled that the Padre quintet lost eight games last season by five points or less. "I had reason to believe that we lost a lot of those close ones in the final seconds because our players were tired and that was my fault because last year I failed to emphasize a conditioning program," he pointed out.

"But this year I'm running the hell out of them. When they reported for their first practice I warned them, 'You're either going to be in shape or you're going to drop dead from exhaustion.' Some of them are thinking it may be the latter. But I guarantee we won't lose any games this year because we're out of shape."

The local basketballers open their season on the road Friday night against San Jose High School in San Jose and then travel to Santa Cruz for a tiff with Harbor High School Saturday night.

Charles predicts, "After this weekend a lot of the question marks will be gone. Both of our opponents are from schools with over 2,000 students. They'll really put us to the test."

Next week the Padres will venture to the San Joaquin Valley for a return engagement in the Greater Gustine Invitational Tournament where they will face such worthy opponents as Orestimba, Houston, Patterson, Livingston, Los Banos, Escalon and Gustine High Schools.

At this point Charles' starting five line-up is up in the air. Starting at guards will be Lucido and Merlo. Engstrom is slated for one forward spot. The other forward will be either Argust or Burdick and center will be either Pollard or Gebhart.

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and Sunday, December 5, from noon until 6pm

The thousands of Monterey County residents and visitors who had the good fortune to attend past 39 Craftsman Bring Christmas Shows are familiar with this exciting presentation of the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival. But we suspect that few people connect this event with the many other outstanding contributions this innovative non-profit organization has made to the cultural life of the county. FA&CF was organized in 1966 with the purpose of bringing stimulating and unusual artistic and cultural events to the county. Funds raised through these programs are used to support artistic activities in the county, such as the Monterey County Symphony, primarily in youth oriented programs.

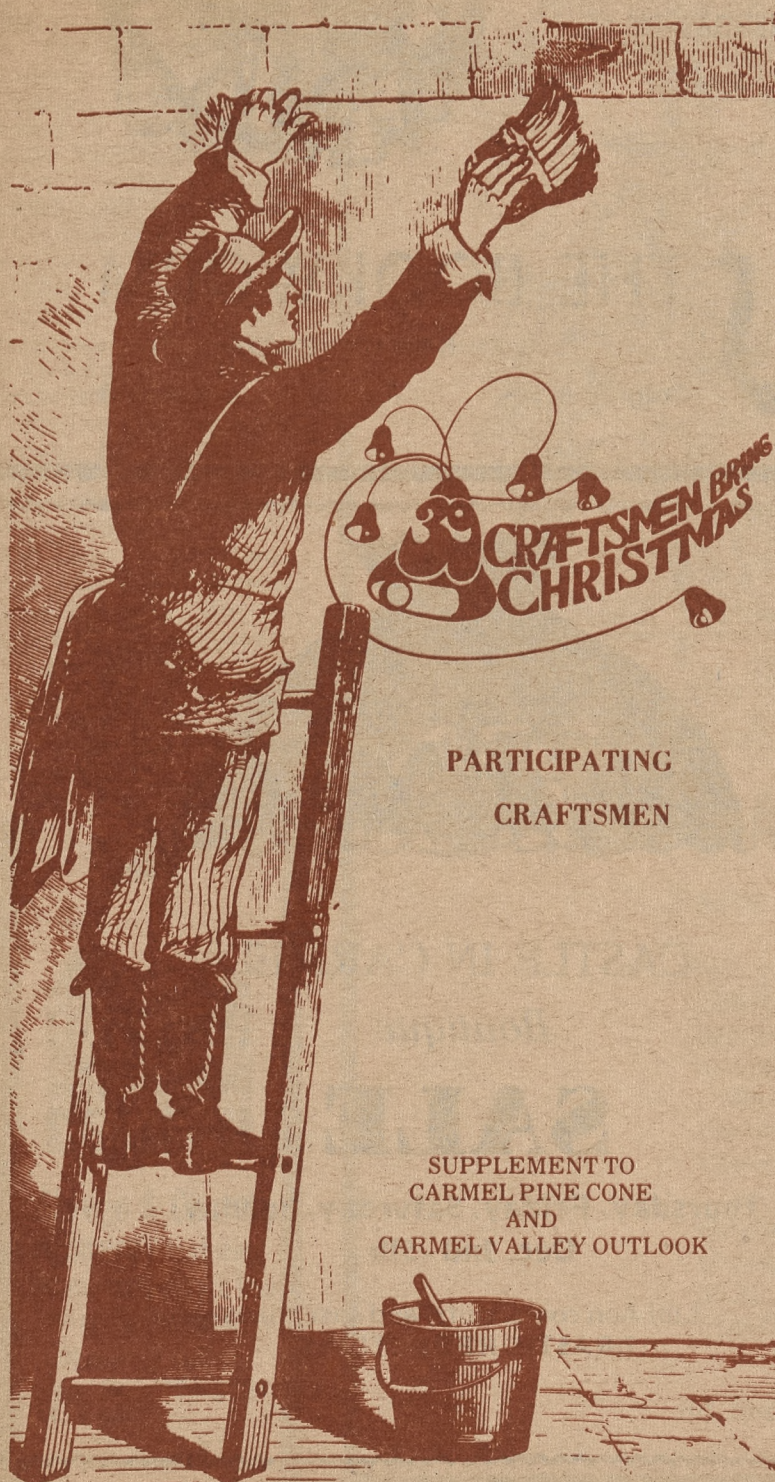
In its first year, FA&CF presented the largest juried art show and convocation of artists-in-action ever held in the county. In subsequent years the organization has sponsored appearances by the San Diego Ballet, the touring Keio Mandolin Orchestra from Japan, and a special children's theatre production of "Winnie the Pooh."

In summer, 1970, as part of the Old Monterey Bicentennial celebration the FA&CF organized almost 300 artists and craftsmen from all over the Western states into a truly all-inclusive exhibition. This four day show turned out to be one of the best attended events held in the new Custom House Plaza and was thus able to aid considerably in the financial support of the other bicentennial activities. 39 Craftsman Bring Christmas serves both goals of FA&CF: It brings to the public a uniquely exciting exhibition of eminent artists and craftsmen; and the participating artists, by contributing a portion of their sales to the organization, help support the other activities of FA&CF.

We commend the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival of Monterey County for its many contributions toward the enrichment of our lives. And we urge the public to lend its support to this worthwhile organization by attending 39 Craftsman Bring Christmas at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 3, 4 and 5.



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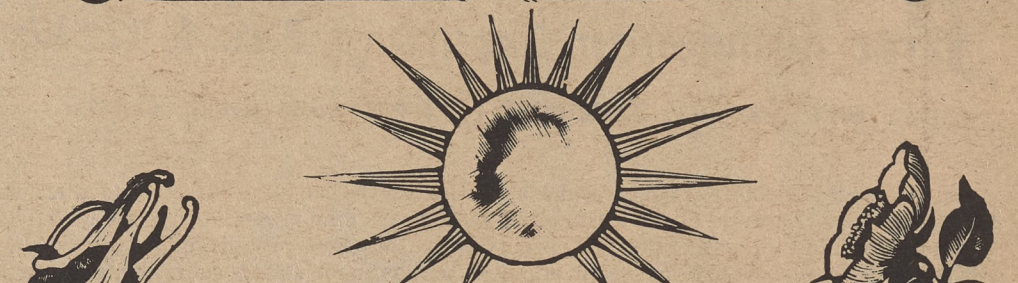
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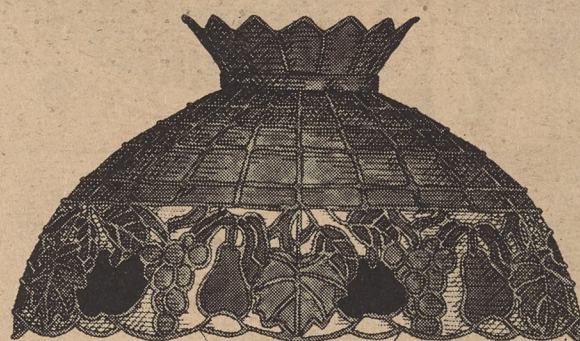
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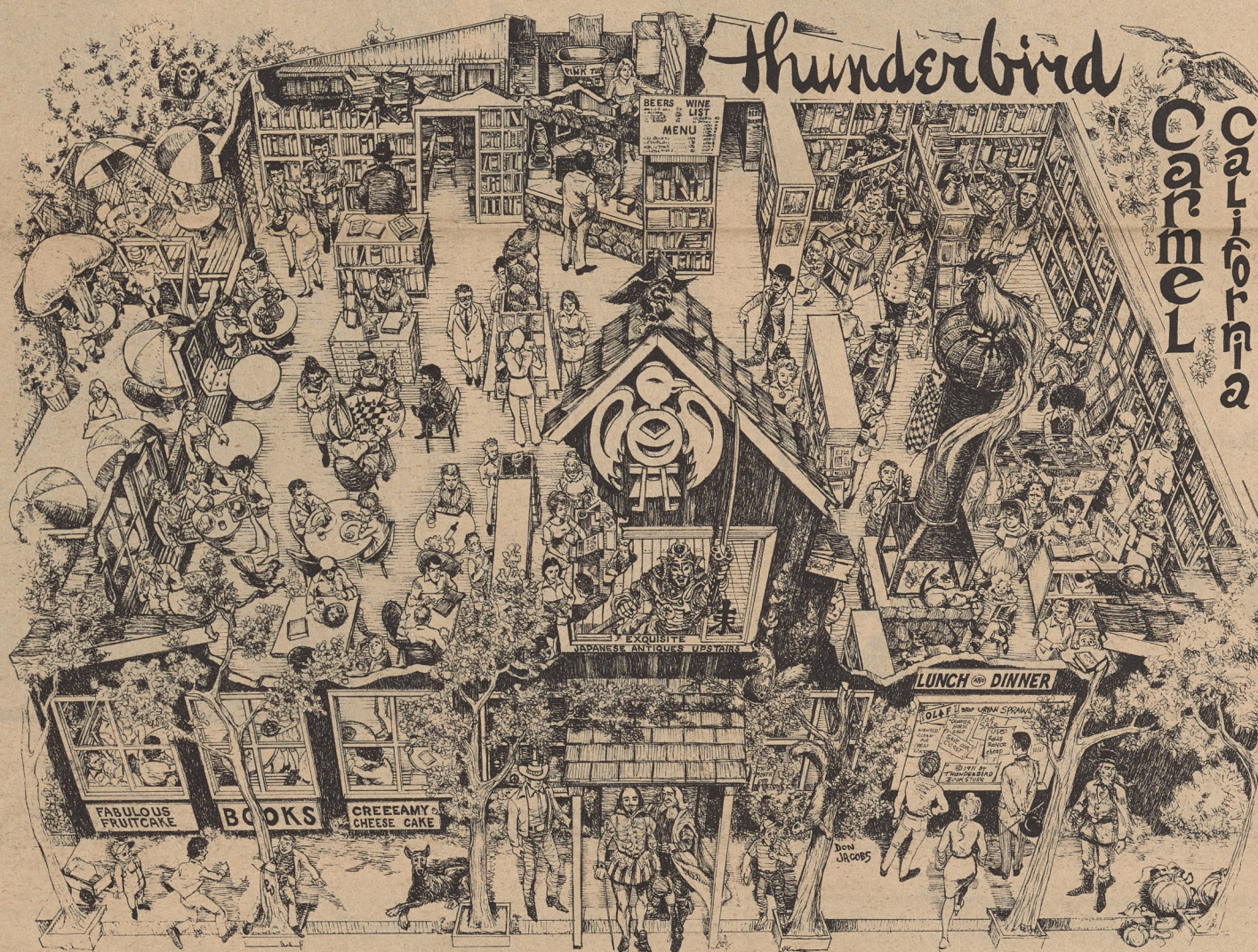


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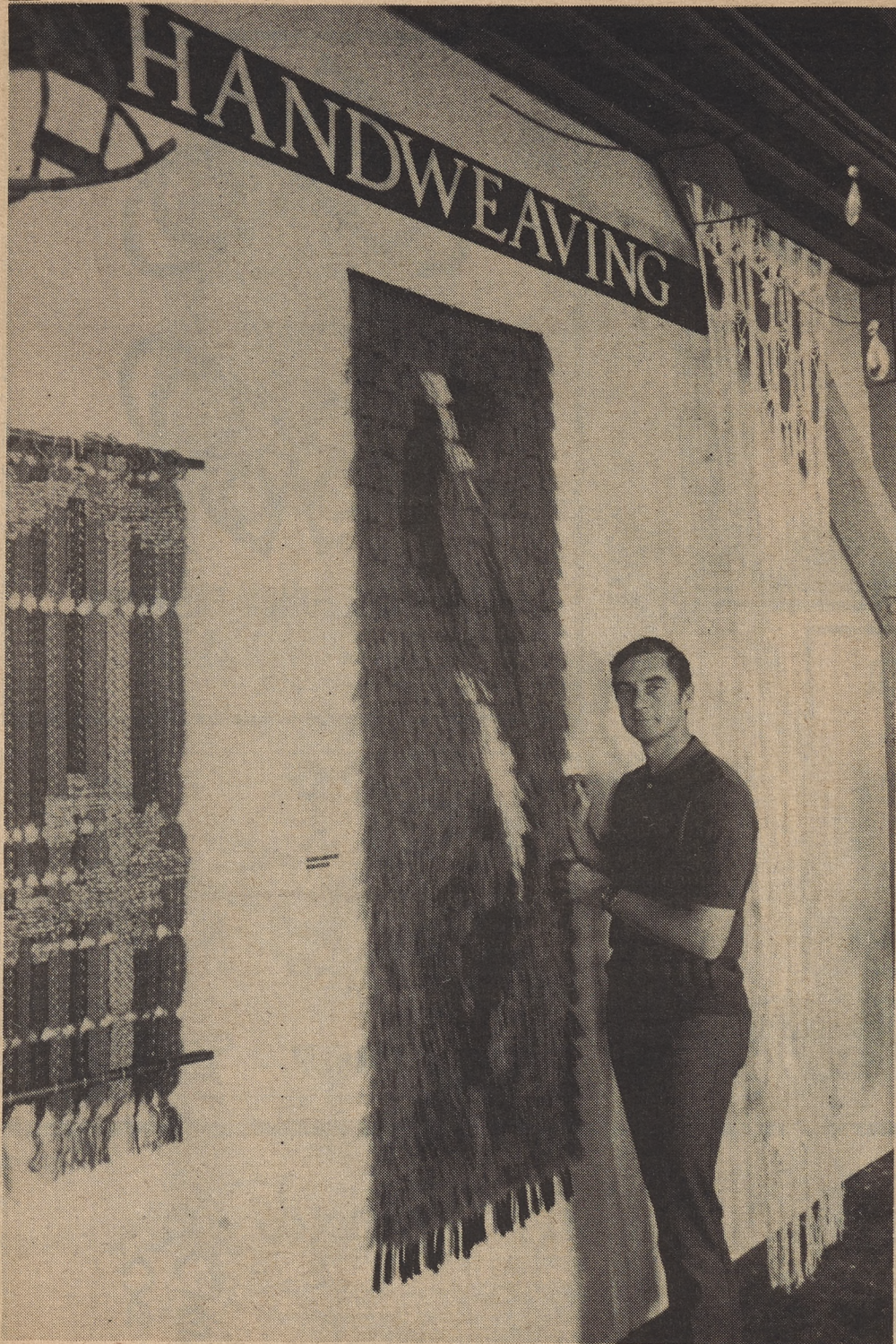
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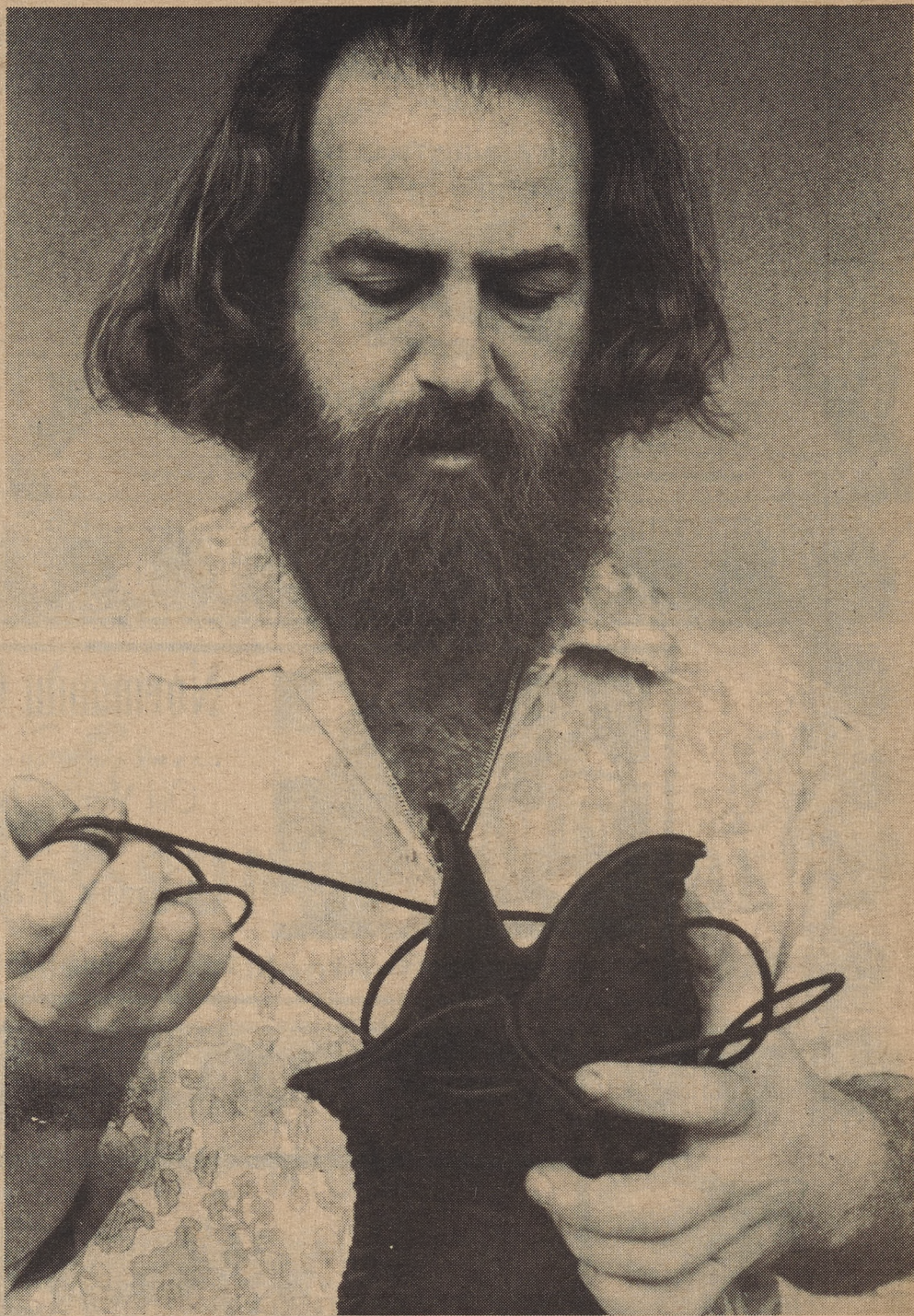
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MICHAEL DUNHAM, Carmel Valley leatherworker, laces up one of his creations as time draws close for this year's "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" show. The handbag shown is just one of the variety of goods Mike and his wife Lannette produce which range from handbags and clothing to leather jars and hanging candles.



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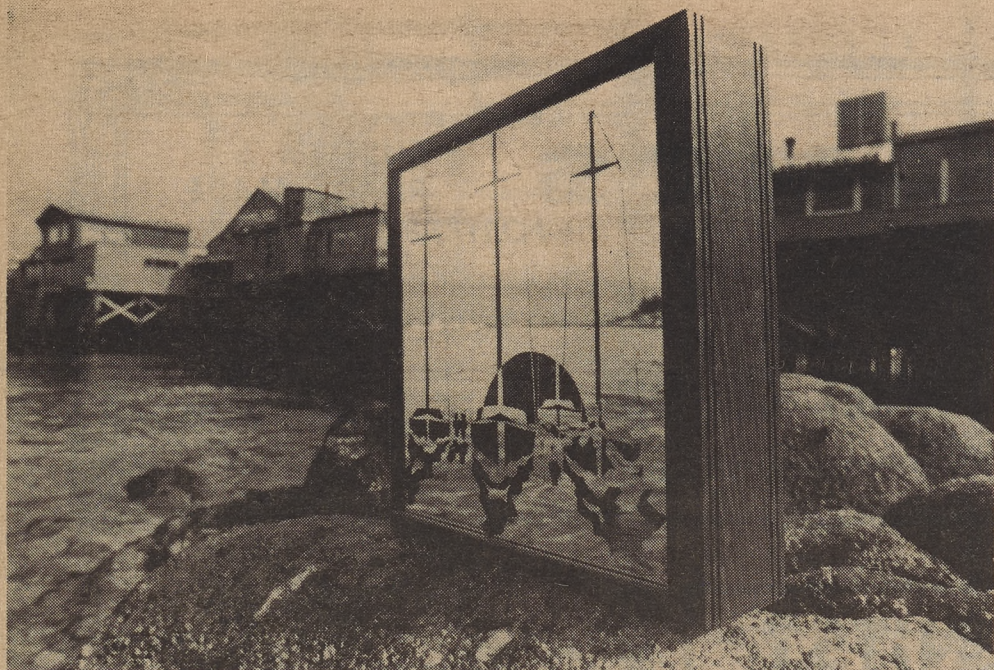


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MARGOT DITTMER, shown here finishing a parchment scroll, is a young lady with the skill and patience to work in the art of calligraphy. At her home in Monterey she diligently practices this extremely meticulous craft which has survived through the ages. In addition to the works that she will have available at the show, Margot will hand letter quotations of your choice on order.

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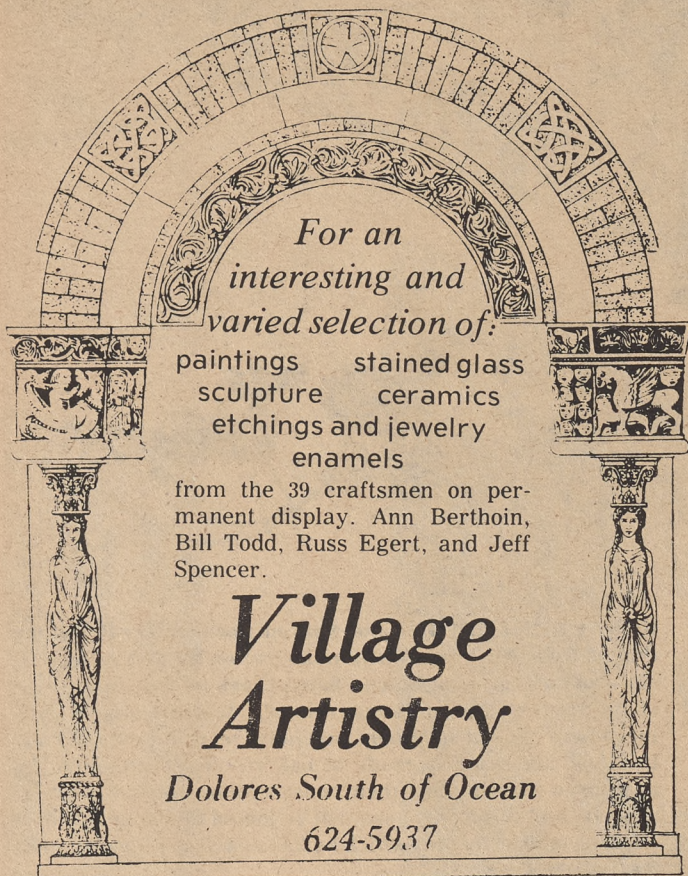
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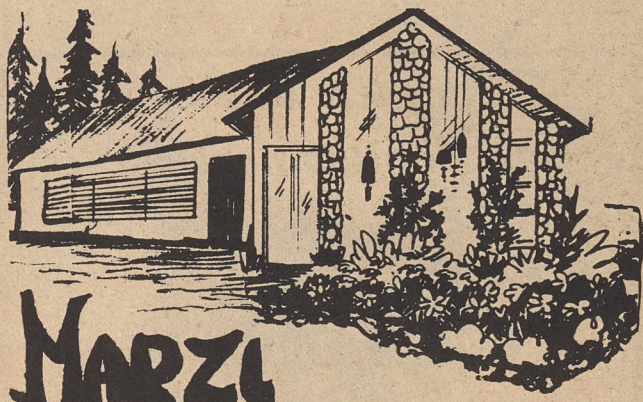
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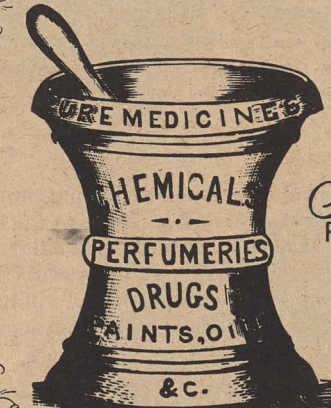
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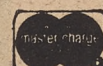
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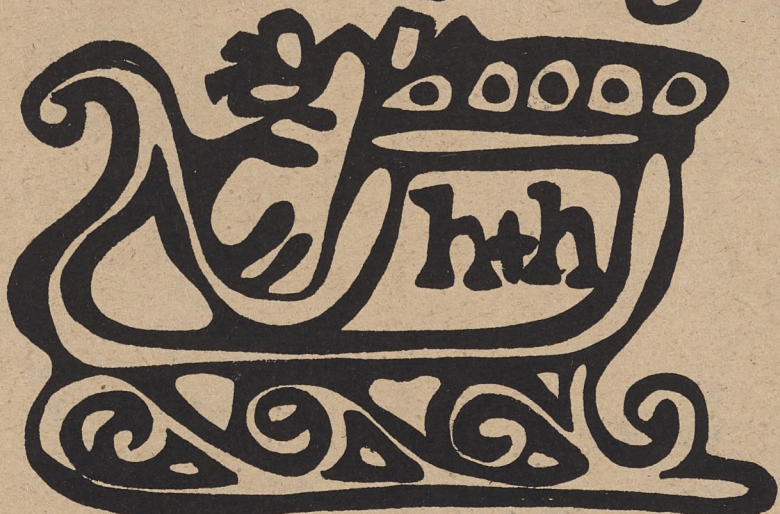
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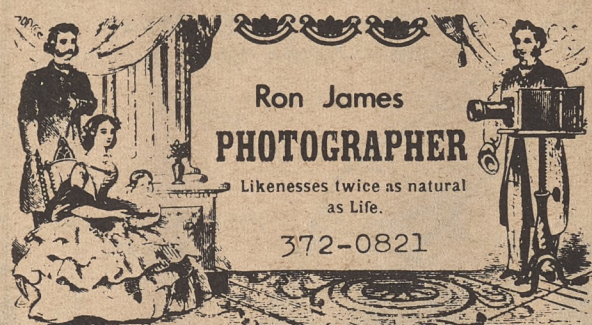
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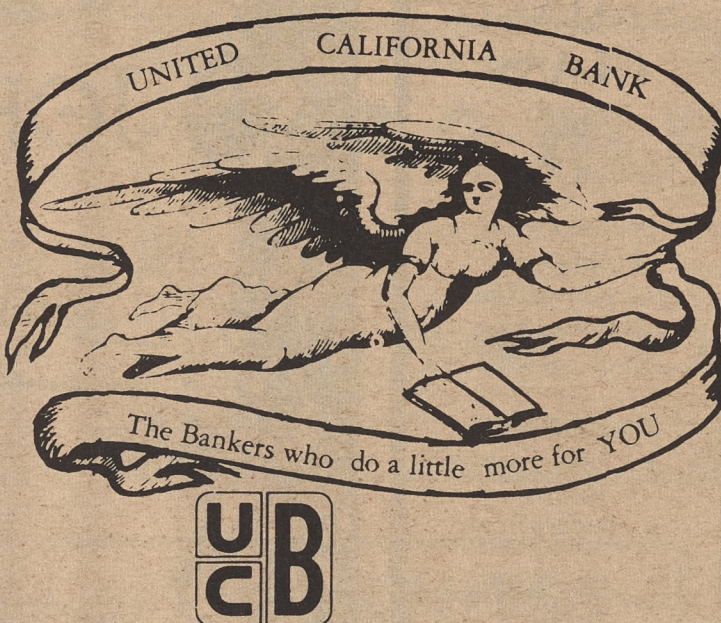
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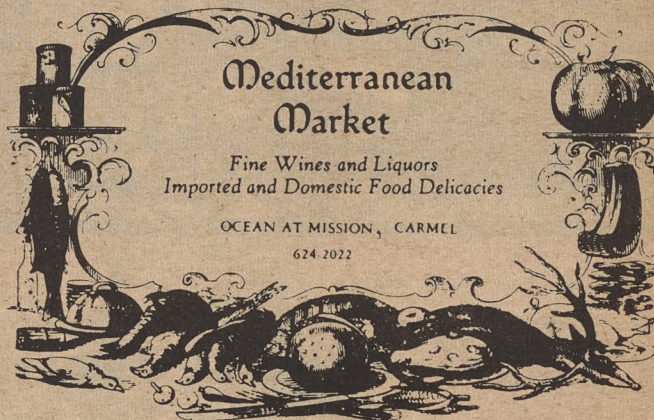
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